



Meet the press in Colorado

Presidential press corps moves forward to interview Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on his arrival at Vail, Colo., to confer with President Ford Friday night. Kissinger reported "some

progress" in Washington talks with Israeli Ambassador Simcha Diniz on interim Israeli-Egyptian accord. Ford is vacationing in Colorado at his favorite resort.

—AP Wirephoto

McGovern quotes Castro

'I was wrong on missiles'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro acknowledged he was wrong in resisting removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba in 1962, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Friday.

"If my position had prevailed," McGovern quoted Castro, "there might have been a terrible war. I was wrong."

The quotation was recorded in a report by McGovern to the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee on nine hours of conversation with Castro during a May visit to Cuba.

On the Cuban missile crisis, McGovern said Castro told him:

"I would have taken a harder line than (Soviet leader Nikita) Khrushchev. I was furious when he compromised. But Khrushchev was older and wiser. I realize in retrospect that he reached the proper settlement with Kennedy."

McGovern said Castro and Vice Prime Minister Carlos Rafael Rodriguez told him "they were aware of the CIA efforts to assassinate them — as many as a hundred attempts, they said, although not all were attributed to the CIA."

But McGovern added, "apparently he has no real fear of such plots now," and he moves easily among the Cuban people.

McGovern recommended in his report that the

United States end its trade embargo against Cuba and "explicitly acknowledge an interest" in establishing normal diplomatic relations.

Cuba, McGovern said, has made overtures in the form of an antihijacking agreement in 1973 and the recent return to Southern Airways of nearly \$2 million in ransom money taken from hijackers in 1972.

"These gestures deserve a meaningful re-

sponse," McGovern said in a statement.

He said the United States already has missed its chance to improve relations by merely dropping a ban on selling food and medicine to Cuba.

"The only step of sufficient significance now would be to drop the embargo entirely, and to deal with Cuba on the same basis as we deal with the major Communist countries of the world," McGovern said.

Fuel hike 'small price to pay for waste,' Ford says

By JAMES NAUGHTON
New York Times Service

VAIL, Colo. — President Ford said Friday that Americans who had been "squandering" energy should accept increased costs of gasoline and other fuels as "a very small price to pay" for long-term solutions to energy problems.

As forecast by the White House, the President announced in an energy address to the fifth annual Vail Symposium that he would remove the additional fee of \$2-a-barrel that he had imposed on imported crude oil if Congress upheld his impending veto, also announced Friday, of a measure retaining price controls on domestic oil.

Ford conceded that the net effect of the abrupt end of domestic price controls on Aug. 31 along with the lifting of the import fee would be another increase "of a few cents a gallon" in retail prices of

gasoline and other petroleum products.

But he said that, "painful as they are, higher prices do promote conservation, and higher prices do promote increased efficiency in the use of petroleum products" in a society that he said had failed to realize "we've had so much at such a cheap price."

The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled earlier this week in Washington that Ford did not have the authority to impose the \$2-a-barrel fee, and the Department of Justice announced Thursday that the decision would be appealed to the Supreme Court. But Ford's appeal will be based on legal grounds, and his announcement Friday that he would lift the tariff was based on economic considerations.

The President accused the Democratic-controlled Congress of "intolerable" delay in devising a comprehensive national energy program and said "the

on-again, off-again Congressional approach to energy is hazardous, expensive and very frightening."

At the same time, he acknowledged in reply to questions from some of the 600 symposium participants he addressed in a dining hall atop 10,327-foot Vail Mountain, that the public was not enthusiastic about the administration's energy proposals. "I think we've tried," Ford told a questioner who asked what could be done to persuade the public of the need to conserve energy resources, "but I must confess that we haven't been as successful as we should have."

"What I'm trying to say," the President added moments later, "is that if the American people were sufficiently educated to the crisis — the short-range problem and the long-range difficulty — the impact on Congress would

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U.S. production up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board reported Friday that the output from factories, mines and utilities advanced for the second consecutive month in July, providing evidence the economic recovery is continuing.

The board's industrial production index had declined for eight consecutive months before increasing in June. The July increase matched the June rise of one-half of 1 per cent.

Industrial production is a big indicator of the economy's health and the ability of industry to absorb unemployed and new workers.

Nearly a third of the nation's workers are employed in the establishments covered by the industrial production survey, and millions of merchants and other people depend on the industrial em-

ployes' paychecks.

The Fed reported that the July advance — like the June turnaround — was centered in industries producing consumer goods and nondurable materials such as textiles and clothing.

Production of business equipment and the durable materials such as iron and steel which are the backbone of heavy industry continued to decline, the agency said.

Production of construction materials was little changed.

Among industries showing higher output, auto production rose 5 per cent and appliances, furniture and other consumer goods rose by a lesser amount. Overall production of consumer goods was up 4 per cent from the low point touched in March.

State given notice to pass law

U.S. aid cut over cycle helmets

From Our State Bureau
SACRAMENTO — The federal government has let the state of California know it means business about demanding a motorcycle helmet law.

Brad Crittendon, regional administrator for the National Highway Safety Administration, said the State Office of Traffic Safety has been given only one-fourth of its expected \$6.7 million annual federal

grant, with the balance being withheld.

State officials have confirmed that the money has been withheld, and as a result they have no funds to pass along to local jurisdictions which wish to implement new traffic safety programs.

The \$1,683,183 received by the state agency will enable it to continue its operations through September, said G. Van

Oldenbook, planning and research manager for the Traffic Safety Office.

"We've been told the balance is being withheld pending the outcome of a Sept. 12 hearing in Washington," he said.

The National Highway Safety Administration set the hearing to hear California's side of the controversy.

Illinois, also out of conformity with the federal

mandate that state's enact a law requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets, has already hired a Washington law firm to fight the requirement.

California has not taken such a step, and has not yet determined what its position will be, officials said.

Assemblyman Paul Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, earlier this year introduced legislation requiring

the wearing of helmets, but said he dropped it "after I was persuaded that the helmets were a wash, that they were as dangerous as they were protective."

At slow speeds, he said, helmets are a protection in an accident. But at faster speeds of 50 or 55 miles per hour or faster, the possibility of neck injury is great enough to outweigh any protection the helmet gives the skull.

"I have no plans to push my bill," Carpenter said.

Gov. Brown met Friday with actor Steve McQueen, a motorcycle buff, and discussed motorcycle helmets. The governor said after the meeting with the heavily bearded McQueen — who slipped out a side door and escaped a horde of breathless Capitol secretaries — that he had not made up his mind on the need for legislation.

Oil tanker blaze out of control

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An oil tanker struck an unmanned drilling platform in the Gulf of Mexico, exploded and burned out of control Friday. Six of the 46 crewmen aboard the ship were missing despite an extensive Coast Guard search.

A blazing oil slick two miles long spread out from the collision point. A 213-foot seagoing Coast Guard tug with firefighting equipment was sent to the scene.

"The vessel is still burning," a Coast Guard spokesman said shortly before 6 p.m. He did not know whether it was expected to burn itself out.

"Fire was all over the place," said Reidar Knutsen, 44, of Norway, chief

Bronfman reportedly talking to kidnapers

Knight News Service

NEW YORK — Multimillionaire Edgar Bronfman reportedly was in contact with the kidnapers of his son, Samuel, Friday, but there was no indication of when the 21-year-old heir would be returned to his family.

As police and FBI agents combed northern Westchester County around Bedford and Pound Ridge, in a widespread but fruitless search for young Bronfman, his father waited by a special phone in a palatial Manhattan penthouse that has become the kidnap case command post.

His friend and public relations adviser, Jonathan Rinehart, told the Knight News Service that he could not comment on whether Bronfman had received a call from the kidnapers Friday.

The report of a new contact with the kidnapers, coming after the family's public appeal for information, increased speculation that Sam is still alive.

There were also indications that all or part of the \$4.5 million ransom might have been paid, but that the kidnapers had failed to release Sam.

The Knight News Service learned that two men representing the Bronfman family went to a post office on Manhattan's East Side late Thursday night and picked up either a large envelope or a package. They took it to the Manhattan command post and delivered it to Edgar Bronfman, head of the billion-dollar Seagram Co.

Postal authorities had

been alerted to be on the lookout for the envelope or package, which reportedly was sent by the kidnapers in response to Bronfman's plea for "additional evidence that Sam is still alive and well."

This appeal was made

Thursday in a statement released to the press by Rinehart at Bronfman's estate in Yorktown Heights. In the statement, Bronfman assured the kidnapers that "we intend to comply with the instructions."

Ex-Nazi party leader shot dead

EL MONTE (UPI) — A former leader of the American Nazi party was shot to death outside the group's Southern California headquarters Friday.

Jerry Keith Jones, 18, was arrested in connection with the shooting.

Joseph Charles Tommasi, 24, El Monte, ousted from the party two years ago, was found dead by police who answered a telephoned report of a

shooting outside the house that is the local headquarters of the Nazis, now named the National Socialist White People's Party.

Tommasi was leader of the Los Angeles area Nazi group when its "storm troopers" fought with members of the Jewish Defense League in a 1972 melee at which police arrested 40 persons.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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• FTC URGES crackdown on health spa fraud. Page A-4.

• GOV. BROWN charges U.S. forcing state to encourage more welfare cases. Page A-8.

• \$14,000 GOGGLES helped in dousing of Southland brush fire. Page A-12.

• WALTER SCOTT changes mind, will give FBI no further assistance. Page C-3.

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'Justice...has worked'

Little's acquittal hailed

United Press International

Civil rights leaders, women's groups and friends of Joan Little Friday applauded the young black woman's acquittal on a charge of murdering her white jailer with an icepick to ward off his sexual advances.

"I feel that the process of justice and the jury system has worked in this instance," said Connie Miller, 28, executive director of the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union at Concord. "It is going to encourage women, particularly women in prison, to report any instances of sexual abuse. It's a good sign to see she was able to receive a fair trial regardless of her race."

The jury of six blacks and six whites at Raleigh, N.C., took only an hour and 21 minutes Friday to decide that Miss Little, 21, killed jailer Clarence Allgood in self defense to stop his further sexual abuse of her.

Miss Little was accused of murdering Allgood, the 62-year-old night jailer at the Beaufort County Jail in Washington, N.C., in an escape plot. But she told in emotion-packed testimony how she grabbed the icepick from him and stabbed him 11 times when he forced her into an oral sex act.

Miss Little is not entirely free. She is out on an appeal bond from the 7-to-15 year sentence on breaking and entering that she was serving when Allgood came into her cell last Aug. 27.

Miss Little's mother, Mrs. Jesse Williams, said, "I feel like a load has been lifted. I feel relaxed. It was a load."

Allgood's widow, 62-year-old Elsie, said "I might think of a lot of things, but I don't want to say nothing. We all have feelings and that's all I can say."

Morris Dees, the defense lawyer who was dismissed from the Little case by the judge, said he was not surprised by her acquittal.

"I never had any doubt that she would be found innocent, because she was innocent," Dees said in an interview from his Montgomery, Ala., home.

Dees was dismissed from the case by Judge Hamilton Hobgood after a witness said he tried to talk her into

(Turn to Back Pg. Col. 1)



JOAN LITTLE, center, leaves the courthouse after her acquittal in the death of a jailer. At left is her bodyguard, Russell McDonald, and at right is attorney Karen Galloway.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

\$285 million U.S. aid overpayment

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — A Social Security Administration official admitted Friday that the agency's new welfare program for the aged, blind and disabled has made some \$285 million in overpayments, some of which will not be recovered. Robert Bynum, Social Security's associate administrator for program development, said the new Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program had been the victim of computer errors but that case-workers were working to recover money erroneously paid to clients. "In a large program involving millions of people and particularly with new programs...there are major systems problems," Bynum said in explaining the overpayments. The Washington Star, in a copy-right story, reported Friday that the SSI program, because of computer errors, had poured out more than \$403.7 million dollars in overpayments and quoted unnamed sources as predicting the total loss could go as high as \$1 billion. The Star said the situation was further complicated because many state welfare programs have been tied in with the SSI computer system since the program began Jan. 1, 1974.

Bangladesh recognition

WASHINGTON — The U.S. is prepared to recognize the new Bangladesh government which came into power in a military coup early Friday, a State Department spokesman said. "We have not yet been approached by any officials of the new government, but when we are approached I don't think there is any doubt we will do business with them," said Robert Funseth. The U.S. embassy reported the situation in Bangladesh calm at the moment, and said all 820 Americans in there are safe and none have suffered any injury. Twenty-five of the Americans are U.S. officials and 75 are members of their families, he said. The remaining are private citizens including businessmen, journalists and others.

New N.Y. fund plan

NEW YORK — The Municipal Assistance Corp. completed Friday a modest public bond sale that assured the city of meeting its cash needs this month and began laying plans to convene a meeting of top-level bankers from across the country within the next two weeks. Purpose of the gathering, which has not gone beyond the early planning stages, is for major financial figures here to persuade out-of-town banking institutions to invest in the September issue of MAC bonds. The plan emerged because of the difficulties encountered by MAC in the last 48 hours in finding investors for \$275 million in bonds, the centerpiece to an elaborate \$960 million package of financing that will carry the city until the first week of September.

U2 crashes in Pacific

HONOLULU — An Air Force U2 reconnaissance plane crashed into the sea off the coast of Thailand on Friday while flying back to the U.S., the Pacific Command at Honolulu said. A search for the pilot was under way. A spokesman said the plane was not on a reconnaissance mission. The airplane, which carries only a pilot, had been assigned to the Air Force in Thailand but was being flown back to its home base in Arizona via Guam and Hawaii.

INTERNATIONAL

Honduras seizes U.S. firms' lands

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — President Juan Melgar Castro announced Friday night he would cancel all contracts with two U.S. banana-exporting companies effective Sept. 15. The companies are Standard Fruit, a subsidiary of Castle and Cooke, and Tela Railroad Co., owned by United Brands. Col. Melgar Castro said the government will pay for the railroads and shipping operations owned by the firms but land not currently in use will be taken and given to peasants. The action was necessary, Melgar Castro declared, because of "damage" to Honduras, including a \$1.25-million bribe scandal involving United Brands.

Bombings injure scores

BELFAST — Scores of Catholics and Protestants were wounded Friday by two bombs that shattered a liquor store and demolished a tavern, police said. And in a related incident, gunmen kidnaped and shot to death a 26-year-old Protestant captured in the Roman Catholic Falls Road area. Police said 35 persons were wounded and 19 hospitalized after a bomb hidden in a car exploded outside the liquor store at the corner of Falls Road and Dunlewy Street, a Roman Catholic area. Snipers fired on an army patrol that arrived after the blast and fired on an ambulance taking a wounded soldier to the hospital. A few hours later, some youths threw a home-made bomb into the Protestant-owned Travellers Rest bar in the west Belfast suburb of Dunmurry, injuring nine. In Lancaster, England, meantime, six Irishmen were found guilty of murder and sentenced to life in prison for the deaths of 21 persons in two Birmingham bombings last Nov. 21.

Marxists arrested

SANTIAGO, Chile — Forty-four professors, students and employees of Chile's largest university have been arrested for "Marxist activities," the military government announced Friday. Navy Adm. Arturo Troncoso, the ruling military junta's minister of education, said the 44 were arrested last week and either worked or studied in the educational department of the University of Chile. Troncoso said the arrests did not signify any change in traditional autonomy for the University of Chile. "There does not exist any persecution," he said. "But I am not going to accept politics in the university."

Bad transaction

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Local newspapers reported Friday that President Isabel Peron signed a check for pesos worth \$1 million last month from the account of a charity organization belonging to her party and deposited it in an inheritance account to which she is the only heir. Later she had the transaction annulled and the amount replaced in the original account, the newspaper La Opinion said. The daily, an influential and politically independent tabloid, said it obtained the information from government, police, political and banking sources. It reported Mrs. Peron told advisers she had made a "mistake" by signing the check. Mrs. Peron met with army, air force and navy commanders to explain the matter.

People in the news**Susan's last job as newswoman not 'neatest'**

Combined News Services

Susan Ford's final assignment as a Topeka Capital-Journal intern photographer wasn't her "neatest" one.

President and Mrs. Ford's only daughter was sent with editorial intern Kathy Thomas of Topeka to take pictures for a man-on-the-street story the Topeka State Journal runs each Saturday.

The question asked was, "How do you feel about having your picture taken by the President's daughter?"

Susan winced when she told about the question during an Associated Press interview. "It wasn't the neatest assignment I've had this summer," she said.

Susan's last day at the paper was Friday, and she left with the conviction she wants to continue photographic work.

The work she liked best was a picture page layout the Sunday Capital-Journal carried two weeks ago of an old railroad depot near Salina, Kan., which a doctor had converted into his home.

Miss Ford, who arrived in Topeka on July 7 and had her first picture splashed on the front page, said she had "really enjoyed" her stay in this Kansas capital city of 140,000. She said she has about 20 personal friends here now with whom she hopes to maintain contact.

"I learned a lot," she said. "Now, I want to be able to go and apply it at any other job I get."

Dilemma

Actress Sally Struthers was pondering Friday whether to return to television's popular "All in the Family" series or quit the show forever and be forced to put her acting career on ice for at least six months.

Miss Struthers already has missed the first four episodes of the new season, and a spokeswoman for the series said if she doesn't appear for rehearsals for the fifth on Monday, another actress will be hired.

She had not reported for the new season because she was tired of playing Archie Bunker's daughter Gloria after 4½ years and wanted to be free to pursue other performing assignments.

But a court-appointed arbitration panel ruled Thursday that Miss Struthers is under contract to Tandem Productions, producers of the TV show, and cannot work for anyone else on TV or radio while the contract is in effect. The pact currently runs through 1976 and could be extended to 1978 if Tandem picks up its option on the 27-year-old actress.

In addition, the three-member panel ruled that Miss Struthers cannot work in any other field of show business — such as films or nightclubs — while "All in the Family" is in production. That probably would mean until the end of February.

Sentenced

A former chief aide to former Sen. Edward Gurney was sentenced Friday to 18 months in jail and a former state Republican Party chairman was given six months probation in a fund-raising scheme that allegedly involved the sale of Gurney's influence.

James Groot, once Gurney's chief Washington aide, and former state GOP chief Earl "Duke" Crittenden entered guilty pleas during a 54-month federal court trial that ended last week in acquittal for Gurney on five felony charges and mistrial on two other counts.

Free again

Roy James, convicted in the Great Train Robbery, was released on parole Friday after serving 12 years of a 30-year sentence. It was announced in London.

Friends said that James, 37, plans to take up racing driving again. He was considered a promising driver at the time of the \$7-million robbery in 1963.



SUSAN FORD is shown in Topeka, Kan., with friend Brian McCartney, a Vail, Colo., ski patrolman who has visited her in Topeka several times while she was working as newspaper intern. — AP Wirephoto

Unlit

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, often seen smoking one cigaret after another, has apparently dropped the habit.

Brezhnev received a group of American congressmen Thursday, and they reported he didn't smoke for three hours during their stay. The 68-year-old Brezhnev said he hadn't been smoking for a while. He was last seen smoking at the Helsinki summit conference two weeks ago.

Ziegler

Ron Ziegler, press secretary to former President Nixon, has been named manager of international services for the consulting engineering firm of Syska & Hennessy.

The firm's executive vice president said Ziegler would be based in Washington and have "extensive responsibilities for our work in the Middle East." He declined to give Ziegler's salary or other details.

Meany

George Meany turns 81 today, still indicating no signs age will force him to step down as AFL-CIO president.

Aides said Meany planned a quiet family celebration at his home in suburban Maryland with none of the hoopla that accompanied the milestone of his 80th birthday last year.

Meany insists he will step down willingly from the nation's top labor job if his health begins to deteriorate. But the image of Meany as a perpetual force has been fostered over the years by his keen perception, deliberate use of power, blunt manner and, most important, by the fact that he has outlived many of the men who at one time or another were seen as his probable successors.

Ill-tuned

Pianist Hilde Somer, her audience and even the critics winced when she sat down to play at a concert recently at Lyndhurst, the old Jay Gould estate, in nearby Tarrytown, N.Y.

What came out wasn't the usual Somer perfection, apparently because the instrument wasn't perfect.

When the Baldwin Piano Co. checked the complaint, it turned out that the technician who was supposed to have tuned the piano that day was instead attempting suicide from the Throgs Neck Bridge. Police who rescued David Saphra said he was the only person to have survived a drop from the 260-foot-high span over the East River.

Rich kid

David Mosch of Idaho Springs, Colo., says his parents gave him a pick and shovel and made him a prospector as soon as he could walk. Now he's sitting on what could be a gold mine.

Mosch found gold and silver; there's no question about that. It's not yet known whether the vein he found will make him rich, but the local assayer called Mosch's discovery "the biggest find Idaho Springs has had in recent years."

Mosch's parents have filed a claim on the vein. His father is a miner and his mother a staff geologist for The Oil Shale Corp. in Denver.

The father, Alvin, said he son's discovery didn't surprise him. "David just set out to prospect and used what his mama taught him," he said.

Mauldin

A friend of Chicago Sun-Times cartoonist Bill Mauldin testified Friday in Chicago that an insurance executive punched Mauldin in the nose, broke his camera strap and then threw the camera at him during a May 23 scuffle.

Jonathan Gordon, 23, told a Cook County Circuit Court judge that Thomas Flanagan struck the Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist after Mauldin took pictures of Flanagan in an illegally parked car outside a party for Mayor Richard Daley's son.

Gordon said Flanagan made an obscene gesture at Mauldin as Flanagan's picture was being snapped, then got out of the car, punched Mauldin in the nose, grabbed the camera, broke the strap and threw the camera in Mauldin's face.

Unwanted

The U.S. has refused to readmit South Vietnamese Lt. Gen Dang Van Quang, the State Department said Friday in Washington.

Quang first arrived in the U.S. May 15 with the first flood of South Vietnamese refugees. Later, however, as fellow refugees spread stories of his alleged brutality and trafficking in heroin, he migrated to Canada.

The Canadian government later ordered him deported for "notorious activities in the drug trade" and other crimes while serving as a principal aide to former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Canada asked the U.S. to accept Quang, but the State Department refused.

Assassin

James Earl Ray, convicted in the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., was released from maximum security at the Tennessee state prison in Nashville Friday.

Ray, 46, has remained in virtual isolation ever since his arrest in London in 1968, following King's death in Memphis on April 4 of that year.

He was flown to America in a special plane and, after several months in an isolated, TV-monitored cell in the Shelby County Jail, Ray pleaded guilty in March 1969 to a murder charge in King's death, and was transferred to prison in Nashville immediately.

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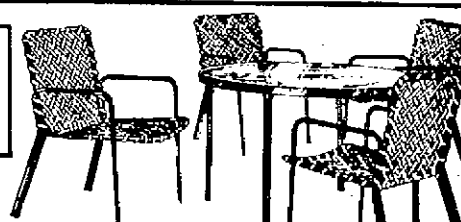


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89⁹⁵
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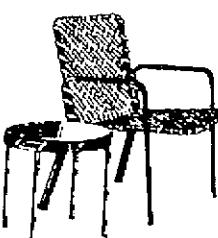
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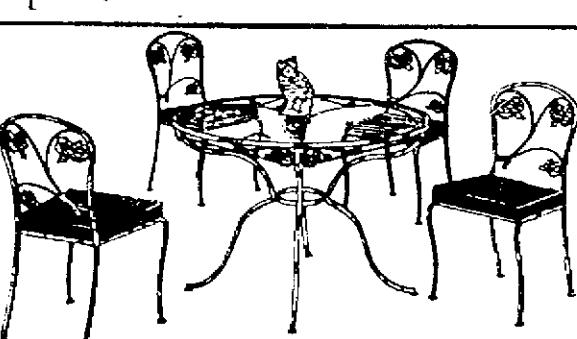
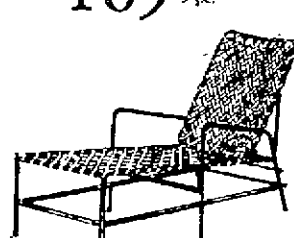
**OTHER PIECES SHOWN**

ARM CHAIR..... **29⁹⁵**
16" COCKTAIL TABLE..... **24⁹⁵**

Adjustable Chaise

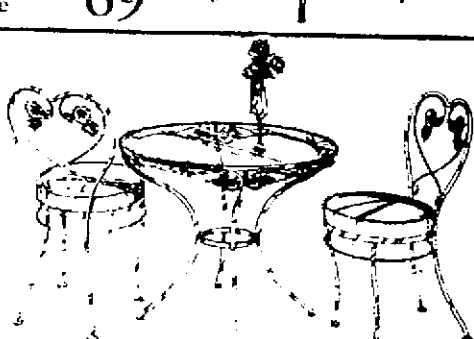
All aluminum welded construction - acrylic coated - choice of two color combinations - with vinyl linings.

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SALE
229⁹⁵
5 pc.



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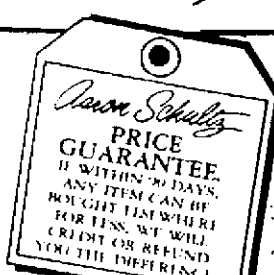
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Kantaeng defense jolted by 'missing file' claim

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

A Huntington Beach psychiatrist surprised attorneys for Deborah Joy Kantaeng Friday when he reported that a key document, in his files on a prosecution witness apparently has been misplaced.

The revelation of Dr. Samuel Albert came during a special hearing, out of the presence of jurors, on the limits of a psychiatrist's privilege to privacy in dealings with patients.

Attorneys for Miss Kantaeng—accused of murdering a Santa Ana man a

day after he allegedly raped her—sought the special hearing to gain access to Albert's file on 27-year-old witness Melanie Powell.

They were effectively blocked, however, when Albert told the court a waiver the woman allegedly signed, granting a defense review of her file, could not be found.

Miss Powell, of Orange, has acknowledged entering hospitals for mental care a dozen times in the past seven years. She testified at the Norwalk Superior Court trial last week that Miss Kantaeng

had privately admitted the killing.

Friday, for the second day in a row, Miss Powell was the only witness jurors heard as defense attorney Terry Moshenko continued to probe her powers of perception and memory, and her integrity.

At one point she acknowledged that because of embarrassment, she was "not the most honest person" when people inquired about her "mental problem."

"If they keep badgering me, I'll give them any kind of answer," she said.

Earlier, she had first denied and then admitted that she had once lied to hide her visits to a probation officer. She said she told a neighbor—who she labeled "nosy"—that she had some connection with law enforcement.

Cross-examination of the woman was interrupted shortly after 11 a.m., however, for the hearing with her psychiatrist.

Albert quickly made it clear that he was uncomfortable at the prospect of having to divulge in court the details of his professional relationship with Miss Powell.

"I feel that even the admission that a psychotherapist-patient relationship exists is a privileged communication," he told the court.

BUT Judge Beach Vasey said the law was not as all-encompassing as the ethical codes of psychiatry when it came to the issue of privilege.

Albert confirmed on the stand that he met a week ago with Miss Kantaeng's attorneys when they sought Miss Powell's permission to review her files. At that meeting, the attorneys also taped a conversation with Albert.

That led to a legal surprise for the psychiatrist. "As a general rule," Vasey told him, "any conversation you have with any third party who is not your patient is not privileged."

Thus, Albert was told, he was compelled to discuss the prior conversa-

tion about Miss Powell. "Thank you, your honor," he told the judge. "I didn't know that. I'll be more careful."

AT THE hearing's close—and under direction by the court to return at 9 a.m. Monday for a renewal of the hearing—Albert still had the revelation in mind.

"You know what you have done is that you have literally prevented me from ever talking to another lawyer as long as I live," he told the judge and attorneys.

Albert had only been on the stand for a few moments when he supplied a surprise of his own.

Moshenko asked: "Doctor, do you have in your possession a waiver signed by Melanie Powell?"

"No, I do not," Albert replied.

MOSHENKO pointed out that the defense had subpoenaed all of the psychiatrist's records on Miss Powell—and that those records should include the waiver.

Albert answered that the waiver apparently was misplaced. "If I were requested to look for it, I would certainly look for it," he said. "But I do not know where it is now."

The psychiatrist was directed to look through the contents of a thin manila envelope: the subpoenaed Powell file which has been sealed by the court and kept under lock and key.

Albert checked the envelope. "It's not here," he said.

The hearing was put over until Monday after it became clear the hearing would produce no results without the document.

THE defense contended it was an all-inclusive waiver and Albert said he thought it dealt only with certain aspects of his professional assessment of Miss Powell.

The woman also is expected to return to the stand Monday for at least another half-day's cross-examination as the trial of Miss Kantaeng enters its fourth week.

Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Where there's smoke

Is there a law in Long Beach similar to the one in Los Angeles that bans smoking in elevators? If so, how can we get "no smoking" signs in the small elevators in the Long Beach courthouse? J.S.S., Long Beach.

A LITTLE LEARY

STOP FEEDIN' STRAWBERRIES TO CONVICTS... TOO MANY ARE 'BREAKIN' OUT

IS, however, hope for the nonsmoker seeking protection from ambient tobacco smoke. Legislation - dubbed "the nonsmokers bill of rights" - to restrict cigarette smoking in public and private buildings has passed the Assembly. The two-bill package (AB 2291 and AB 471) by Assemblyman John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, is in the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. A hearing is set for Aug. 20. A spokesman for Briggs told Action Line "we are hopeful it will pass the Senate. It has bogged down there before but it came out of the Assembly with a good vote." Several Southland cities have enacted smoking bans. Orange County has banned smoking in public elevators, meeting places, hallways, washrooms and in all theaters in the county except theater lobbies. Santa Barbara's ban includes supermarkets and hospitals, and San Diego's law includes public restrooms, supermarkets, theaters and museums.

Sperm bank

I have been looking for a sperm bank for several years. Is there one in Southern California? S.B., Long Beach.

The Tyler Clinic, 921 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles, freezes, stores and provides sperm for artificial insemination. In increasing numbers, men contemplating vasectomies are having their sperm frozen in case they later change their minds and decide to have children. Research has shown so far that human sperm can successfully be frozen for at least three years. Animal semen has been frozen for as long as 20 years and used successfully. Steve Broder, lab technician for the clinic, said there are "no guarantees" how long a man's sperm will last. "Each sperm is different. Some lasts only six months; some lasts 10 or more years." He said the Tyler Clinic, which has been in operation for 25 years, has "the normal safeguards" to prevent the recent apparent equipment failure that accidentally destroyed sperm deposits at a San Francisco firm. The charge for freezing sperm is \$25 for each specimen - three to five specimens are recommended - and \$40 annually to cover the expense of storing the vials. Broder is mailing you a brochure on the sperm bank. You can phone him at 272-1906 for further information.

Postal service

I read somewhere about a consumer protection program organized by the U.S. Postal Service. But when I asked about it at my local post office the clerk there had never heard of it. The program is supposed to help people with mail order problems. Can Action Line find out about this? E.T., Long Beach.

The program, which is designed to facilitate filing mail-order complaints with your local postmaster, has been operating on an experimental basis only in Illinois, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Arizona. It will be put into effect nationally sometime this fall, a Postal Service official in Washington, D.C. told Action Line. If you do not receive satisfaction in a mail-order transaction, you will be able to obtain a consumer service card at any post office. You fill out the postage-free, two-part card and drop it in the mail box. One part will go to the local post master and the other part to the Postal Service Consumer Affairs Advocate in Washington, D.C. The postmaster will act on the complaint first. If he cannot get satisfaction from the company, he will turn it over to the consumer affairs advocate, whose staff will go to bat for you.

REACTION

I wish to take issue with a statement made in Action Line by Herb Steinberg, a spokesman for the Universal Studios tour. He said the longest wait for the tour was one hour and 20 minutes. On July 9, I took some out-of-state visitors to Universal Studios and as we got to the parking lot entrance, the attendant told us there would be a wait of at least two hours to get inside. And, believe me, it was exactly two hours from the time we got in line until we reached the tram entrance. On top of that, I had to stand in line 15 minutes just to buy the tickets. And this was all out in the hot sun with no shade at all. Apparently Steinberg has never gone out and waited in the line. He should make like a tourist some day and find out. M.J., Garden Grove.

Policeman killed as copter crashes

An Anaheim police narcotics officer was killed and his partner seriously injured when their helicopter slammed into 8,800-foot high Tahquitz Peak near Idyllwild Friday afternoon.

Gary Nelson, 35, died instantly in the crash and Robert De Partee, 24, was in guarded condition in a Corona hospital with severe internal injuries, police said.

The accident happened at 3:30 p.m. while the two men were on an undisclosed mission in Riverside County. The copter hit the top of the peak three miles northeast of Idyllwild and plunged 300

feet down a steep canyon, according to a lookout at the Tahquitz Peak Forest Service station.

The lookout immediately radioed for a Forestry Service helicopter and Riverside County Sheriffs called for paramedics from Loma Linda hospital in Corona. They flew in by helicopter and took Partee to that hospital.

Anaheim police would not discuss the nature of the assignment, saying only that the two men worked as a team on the narcotics and vice squad.

Nelson had been on the force 11 years and Partee has been employed there for the past two years.

Aid to give L.A. school buses gas

Associated Press

A plan to eliminate home-to-school bus transportation has been dropped by the Los Angeles Board of Education, which is restoring \$6.1 million in cutbacks thanks to the school aid bill.

Financial trouble that motivated the program cuts is expected to ease with the signing of the aid bill by Gov. Brown.

The board said Thursday the new funding would also enable it to keep open district offices, all of which were to be closed at a savings of \$3 million.

Also restored were 40 of 80 dean positions in junior and senior high schools, the sixth period for 10th grade students, and the opportunity program for junior high school students.

The plan to cut busing for students who live far from schools or would en-

counter traffic hazards was probably the most controversial of the proposed reductions.

The state school aid bill is expected to bring the Los Angeles district about \$19 million in additional revenue for 1975-76.

A total of \$41 million in program cutbacks was approved by the board before the passage of the aid bill.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, August 16, 1975

Volume 9, No. 17

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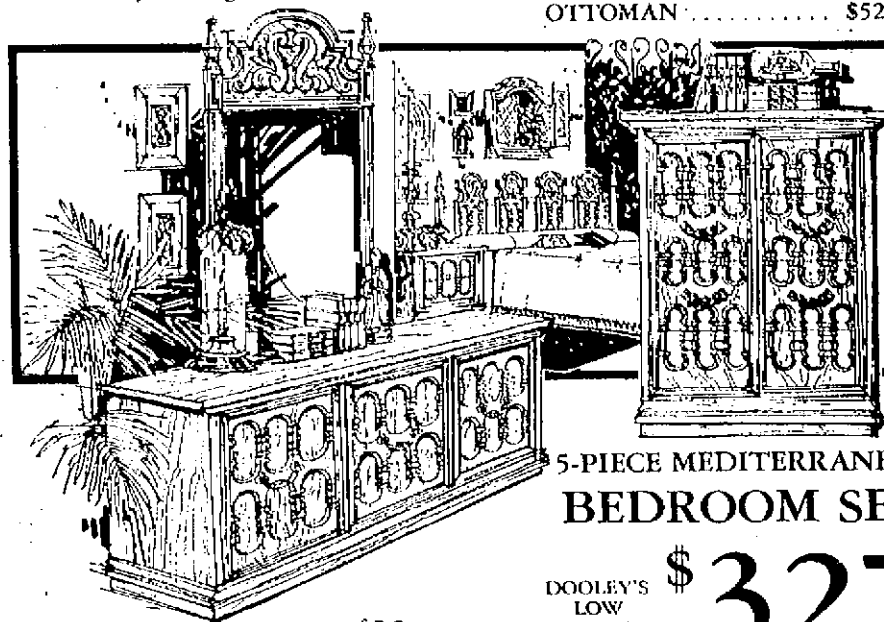


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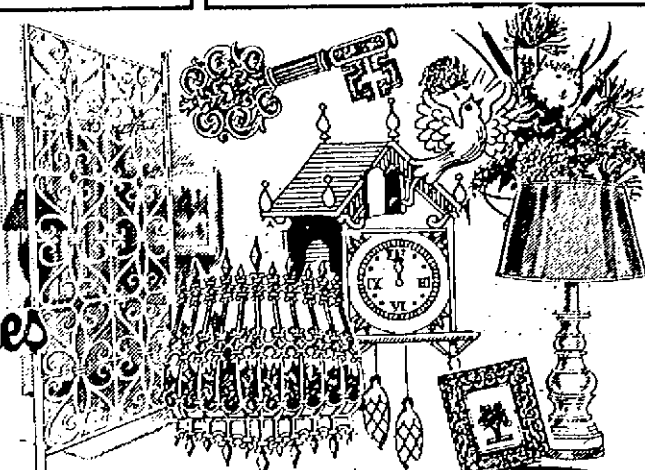
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Today is the day ...false ads stop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The makers of Yamaha motorcycles have agreed to stop claiming the bikes are as safe as cars, and to warn people in the company's "Learn to Ride" program that they run "a substantially higher likelihood of accidental death or serious injury," the government announced Friday.

The case grew out of a 1973 advertising campaign in which the Yamaha International Corp. of Buena Park, Calif., told would-be bikers that with proper instruction motorcycles could be operated as safely as cars.

But the Federal Trade Commission said "reliable statistics show that the incidents of death and serious injury from accidents is significantly greater among motorcycle drivers than among drivers of automobiles."

The agency announced that Yamaha, and its advertising agency, Botsford Ketchum Inc. of San Francisco, had signed a negotiated settlement in the case in which they agreed to make no more claims that any motorized vehicle other than a car can be operated as safely as a car, unless they have scientific tests to prove otherwise.

The FTC said it is also requiring the company to send letters to 140,000 persons who took Yamaha up on its advertising pitch in 1973 and joined the "learn to ride" seminars which the company ran.

The letter will say the company feels "it is important to correct" an "erroneous and potentially hazardous belief."

"Although the motorcycle's maneuverability helps in avoiding accidents, and training can certainly help make you a safe rider, all presently available statistics show a substantially higher likelihood of accidental death or serious injury for the motorcyclists than for the automobile driver."

McG raps Simon food stamp attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., called on Secretary of the Treasury William Simon Friday for substantiation of his recent statement that the food stamp program is "a haven for chiselers and rip-off artists."

"Department of Agriculture surveys indicate that the rate of fraud is less than one tenth of 1 per cent," McGovern said in asking Simon for any evidence to the contrary.

He invited Simon to testify before the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, of

which McGovern is chairman, but said "a simple retraction" by the Treasury secretary would make this unnecessary.

McGovern suggested that Simon's speech was part of what he called "a concerted campaign of false charges and scare tactics against the food stamp program" by administration officials.

"I am tired of an administration which created unprecedented unemployment and now complains because unemployed people can at least get something to eat with food stamps," McGovern said.

Executives' pay up, along with '74 profits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Recession or no, the nation's top executives earned an average of 9.2 per cent increase in pay in 1974 according to a survey released Friday.

McKinsey & Co.'s 21st annual executive compensation survey covered 577 of the biggest U.S. corporations. Compensation included salary, bonuses and other amounts of cash or stock covered by contract.

Among the 526 chief executives in office during 1973 and 1974, 80 per cent were granted pay increases last year, compared with 76 per cent in the previous year. Only 7 per cent failed to receive an increase and 13 per cent took pay cuts.

McKinsey said profits of

the 577 corporations studied climbed an average of 9.8 per cent in 1974.

Increased sales and profits accounted for about one-half the rise in 1974 according to a survey released Friday.

With no change in responsibility, Foote said, chief executive pay has been inflating at roughly 3 per cent a year.

Company growth in the past five years has contributed an additional 3 per cent to chief executive pay each year, Foote said.

"Thus, taking both inflation and company growth into account, average chief executive pay has increased over the last five years at a compound rate of just about 6 per cent," Foote said.

FTC asks health spa crackdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing widespread consumer fraud in the \$350 million health spa business, the Federal Trade Commission Friday proposed a crackdown which would require refunds to unhappy customers.

The spas would also have to tell the estimated 1.7 to 1.8 million Americans who buy their services every year that if they are over the age of 35 or have known or suspected heart conditions they

should see a doctor for clearance before spending their money.

The FTC said it has in recent years been prosecuting individual firms but now it feels an industry-wide approach is needed.

The spas, it said, have been using "false, deceptive and misleading advertising and sales presentations" which employed such ruses as bait and switch advertising, deceptive pricing, high pressure sales tactics,

misrepresentation of the facilities available and false claims about the results that would be obtained.

The spas have also been selling memberships in facilities which have not even been built, it said, and have sometimes closed existing ones without providing the promised services.

Under the proposed rules customers would have a three-day "cooling off period" after they sign-

ed a contract during which they could cancel and get a full refund. If the facilities are not yet in operation, the cancellation period would be 10 days after the spa has opened.

"Customers also would have the right to cancel at any time after the cooling off period and receive a prorated refund or cancellation of any outstanding indebtedness. In such cases the seller would be allowed to retain a cancellation fee not to exceed 5

per cent of the total contract price..." the FTC said.

Contracts longer than two years would also be prohibited.

One FTC lawyer familiar with the industry said its 1972 sales were estimated at from \$220 million to \$350 million. At that time there were between 1,400 and 1,500 spas serving from 1.7 to 1.8 million customers yearly.

Bribery charged Flour hikes challenged

to grain inspector

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A chief grain inspector was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on charges of public bribery and giving false testimony. The indictment wound up the first phase of a nationwide probe of the grain export business.

Louis H. C. Matherne of Gretna, La., chief inspector for Delta Weighing and Inspection Bureau since 1969, was accused in the five-count indictment of taking \$6,500 from a grain export coordinator for himself and other Delta inspectors in 1972 and 1973.

The indictment said Matherne received the money from Alan Richard Hill, a grain export coordinator for Tabor and Co., a Nevada grain exporting corporation.

It said that while acting as chief grain inspector, Matherne gave \$500 of the money to Clarence P. Baker Jr. and \$200 to Tivon Leon Dupuy. At the time Baker and Dupuy were federally licensed inspectors employed by Delta.

Matherne is also accused of lying to the grand jury in July 1975 when he denied receiving the pay-

ments and giving the money to Baker and Dupuy.

Friday's indictment was the last issued by the current grand jury which has been investigating alleged thefts and payoffs that allowed inferior grain to pass as top quality through New Orleans, the nation's largest grain-handling port.

During the past year, the grand jury has returned 30 indictments against 51 individuals and companies on charges of conspiracy, bribery, theft, income tax evasion and other crimes related to the handling of grain at export elevators.

U.S. Atty. Gerald Gallinhouse, who has coordinated the nationwide grain export probe, said a new grand jury will be empaneled to continue the investigation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's inflation-monitoring agency Friday challenged three major flour millers to justify recently announced price increases of from 8.5 to 10 per cent.

George Eads, acting director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said in a letter to Pillsbury, General Mills and International Multifoods that the price hikes apparently were based on recent increases in contracts for future deliveries of wheat.

The contract prices have risen recently in speculation over potential wheat purchases by the Soviet Union and a smaller than originally expected wheat harvest.

The council said General Mills and International raised flour prices 10 per cent about two weeks ago and Pillsbury checked in this week with a 1.4-cent-per-pound boost, amounting to a 8.5 per cent rise.

Eads' letter said, "We have difficulty in understanding how an increase in future wheat prices is translated into an increase in present flour prices."

"This is especially so since we recall that, when wheat prices were falling,

flour prices followed rather sluggishly and with a long lag."

The council is responsible for keeping track of inflationary developments in the economy. It has no power to delay or roll back price increases.

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FBI bares counterspy tactics used against Klan, extremists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI made public Friday documents revealing how it used counterintelligence tactics in the 1960s to disrupt and combat the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist Party and other extremist groups in America.

The documents, obtained by reporters under the Freedom of Information Act, disclose how the FBI infiltrated the Klan with some 2,000 informants, is-

sued phony news stories about Klan officials, established fictitious counter groups, and sent anonymous mailings to make trouble for Klan members and other extremist organizations.

THE FBI'S Counter-Intelligence Program (Cointel), begun in the 1950s, was aimed at disrupting and discrediting racist organizations, leftist political groups, and later used against various anti-

war organizations. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover ended the program in April, 1971, after some of its activities were exposed by the news media.

In letters dated Sept. 2, 1965, to Atty. Gen. Nicholas deB. Katzenbach and to Marvin Watson, special assistant to President Lyndon B. Johnson, Hoover credited FBI infiltration of the Klan with helping to solve the murders of civil rights activists and reducing violence in the South.

In the letters, Hoover disclosed that the head of the Klan in one Southern state was "our informant, and we have had him warn every member of his organization that he will not tolerate violence in any form."

"As a result we have been successful to date in holding Klan violence in the entire state to an absolute minimum," he said.

Of the 14 different Klan groups then in existence, Hoover said, "We have

penetrated every one of them through informants and currently are operating in top-level positions of leadership in seven of them."

Some of the tactics used by Cointel included:

— Anonymous mailings to Jewish members of the American Communist Party detailing anti-Semitic Soviet policies.

— Creation of a fictitious supersecret National Intelligence Committee of the Klan which issued false news stories to the media reporting that the Klan's national leaders had been "ousted."

— Getting local authorities to condemn a building in Chicago which had been refurbished by the American Nazi Party for its headquarters.

— Anonymous mailings to Klan members at their home or place of business of postcards with cartoon showing white-sheeted member over the caption "We know who you are."

Justice Dept. to disclose broad range of own, FBI files

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler Jr. Friday promised "maximum possible disclosure" of a broad range of Justice Department and FBI files requested under the Freedom of Information Act.

He also ordered department and FBI officials to release "as much information as possible" from the files of the Alger Hiss and Julius and Ethel Rosenberg cases and to do it quickly.

Tyler's actions were a strong signal to the FBI to speed up the processing of scores of requests for FBI documents and to disclose much more information than in the past.

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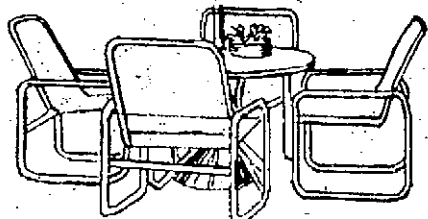
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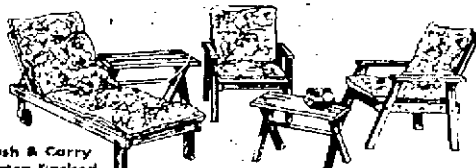
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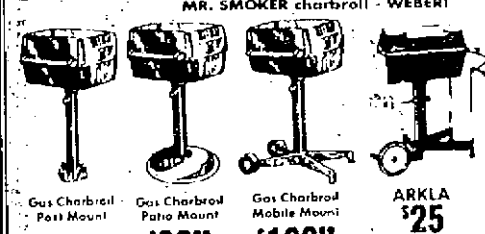
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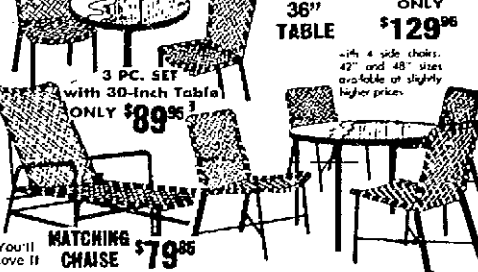
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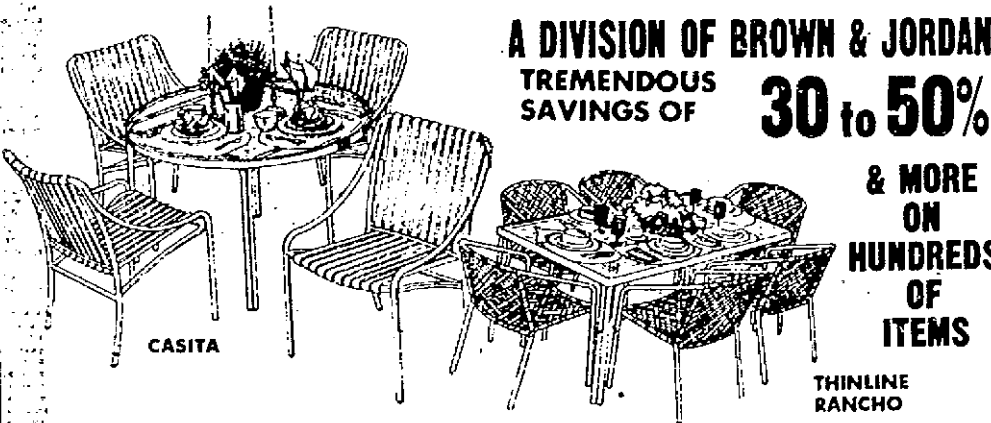
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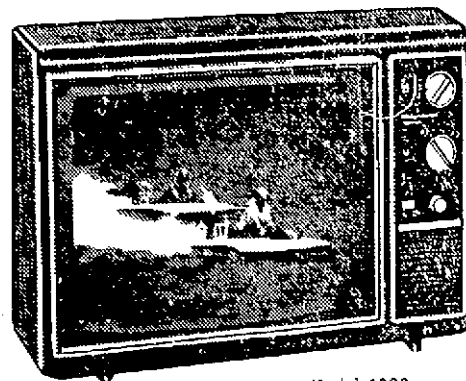
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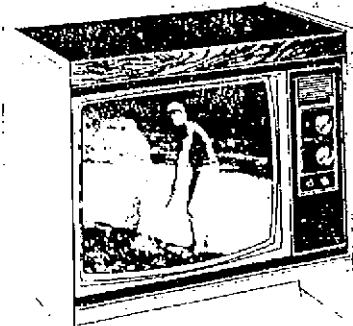
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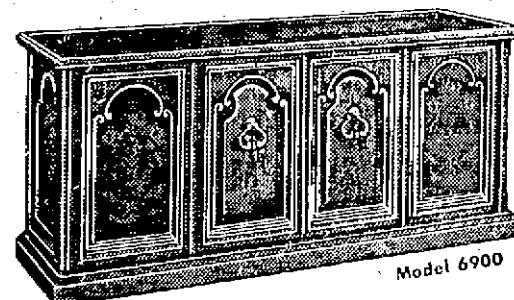


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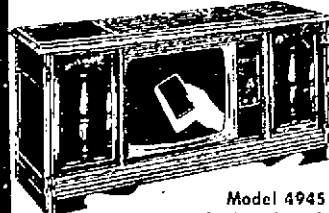
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WAYNE DUNHAM, deputy coroner of Sonoma County, sits at his desk with jars containing remains of 1910 murders in front of him.

—AP Wirephoto

Victims of 1910 murder to be buried at last

CAZADERO (AP) — When Rex Nance bought the general store in this tiny Northern California community, he was told that there were "a couple of jars full of people somewhere in the store."

He found them — two quart-size jars containing ashy remains of three victims of a bizarre murder still unsolved after 65 years. Nance said he felt "kind of weird" and decided they should be buried.

From those humble beginnings grew elaborate funeral plans that have captured the collective fancy of this town of 150 but not of county officials, who disapprove.

Nonetheless, the funeral — complete with cortege — was still scheduled for this afternoon.

The remains are those

of Tom Kendall and his parents, Enoch and Eura. Their bodies were chopped up, burned and scattered around a ranch a few miles north of here in 1910. A woodcutter suspected of committing the crime was never found.

The ashes had been collected as evidence and put into jars that were placed in the store for safekeeping. Nance bought the store last year and found the jars in the attic last March.

"We are going to make this funeral the biggest thing that's happened in Cazadero since, since, well since the Kendalls were murdered," said Gary L. Rodgers, one of the organizers of the funeral.

Nance and a friend, Wayne Dunham, obtained a burial permit. But Sonoma County officials later

revoked it because there are no death records, and the two are not relatives of the Kendalls.

"There's no health hazard, and there's no positive identification of these ashes as human remains, so we say to hell with it, we're going to bury 'em anyway," Dunham asserted.

"The Cazaderans know what's in those jars, and they're having a ball," he said.

Urns containing the ashes will be carried to a burial site outside town on a mule-drawn buckboard. Rodgers said he will recite a brief eulogy and his nephew, Dean Forshee, will play a dirge he composed for the services — "The Ballad of the Kendalls."

Nance said he had expected something simpler.

Massage parlor licensing by cities OK'd by Younger

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Atty. Gen. Evette Younger ruled Friday that local governments may enact massage parlor licensing laws.

The ruling was requested by Sen. David Roberti, a Los Angeles Democrat, who said he would have considered proposing

licensing legislation — such as liquor licenses — if Younger had ruled the cities would be conflicting with state law.

"The ruling was at the request of a number of my constituents," said Roberti. "I probably represent the district with the most massage parlors of all."

Part of Roberti's district is Hollywood.

Roberti said he doesn't oppose massage parlors but "I think it is unfortunate that they congregate in areas of poor, older residents, probably because of cheaper rents. Why should the poor and elderly bear the brunt of social change?"

"It's the elderly and poor, not the people of San Marino or Beverly Hills. There should be some kind of dispersion or limitation of this, like liquor licenses," he said.

However, he added that he was not "too excited about getting the state in the middle of a zoning ordinance. It should be the cities; they know best. The state would be too far afield."

"I'm encouraged that local government can be engaged in this, because that's where it belongs," Roberti said.

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'Forcing Calif. to encourage people' Brown raps U.S. welfare plans

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Brown charged Friday that the Ford administration is forcing California to encourage more people to join welfare programs without providing the money to finance them.

"So, here we are in a position of the State of California basically being run by those bureaucracies in Washington," he declared. "They force us into programs that we don't want to get into. If we don't, they threaten to cut off the money."

The governor told a news conference he complained to newly appointed Health, Education and Welfare Secretary F. David Mathews and would discuss the issue with President Ford next month in Sacramento, "if the President cares to listen."

Brown's criticism was similar to former Gov. Ronald Reagan's heavy attacks on the federal welfare bureaucracy and his jealous defense of states' rights.

"Everywhere we look in this federal government,

we find they are forcing us to do things that we don't have the tax base to do and for which they are unwilling to pay," Brown declared.

At his third formal meeting with reporters in the theater-like Capitol news conference room, the Democratic chief executive also discussed:

TAXES — He said he now could think of no circumstances under which he would sign a bill increasing the gasoline tax from seven to nine cents a gallon. "I'm very reluctant to see any new taxes and I'm doing everything I can to prevent that," he said.

SCHOOLS — He suggested California could come close to complying with the requirements of the Serrano education finance decision if over the next six to eight years the state pumped equalization aid into poor school districts and at the same time limited the spending of wealthier districts.

PRESIDENT — Insisted again he was not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year, but said to "offer a Sherman-like statement is a little silly." Republican William T. Sherman said in 1885 that if he was nominated, he wouldn't accept and if elected, wouldn't serve.

Brown held up a newspaper advertisement the state was required by the

federal government to publish which spelled out under recently implemented federal legislation social services available under welfare.

HEW said the advertisement was technically flawed and ordered the state to run a corrected version at a cost of about \$65,000. At the risk of losing \$245 million in federal aid, the Brown administration refused to do so.

Brown insisted that because the advertisement failed to "meet the fancy of some bureaucrat in Washington," California was directed to readvertise welfare program benefits such as child and health care, family planning and services to the mentally retarded.

He said the second advertisement was required

even though what this program does is raise false expectations, provide no new money and insures that the promise it holds out will never be fulfilled because the money simply isn't there."

In addition, the governor said, the new federal program dramatically increased welfare eligibility.

He said he told Mathews in a telephone conversation it was "ironic that a supposedly conservative (Ford) administration is forcing a liberal administration in California to readvertise for more benefits so more people will get on welfare and take advantage of programs that are not even funded at present levels."

Brown said Mathews told him he would "look into" the situation.

Brown to veto gasoline-tax bill

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Brown said Friday he could see no circumstances in which he would sign legislation increasing the state gasoline tax by two cents a gallon. The bill, meantime, cleared its second Assembly committee test.

"I'm very reluctant to see any new taxes," the governor told a news conference. "And, I'm doing everything I can to prevent that."

The Senate-passed bill by Senate President Pro Tem James R. Mills, D-San Diego, would use the extra gas taxes to finance rapid transit and highway construction. It was approved by the Revenue and Taxation Committee on a 7-6 vote and now goes to the Ways and Means Committee.

David Brainin, spokesman for the State Department of Finance, called the bill a "billion dollar tax increase" and testified it would not save 3,300 state highway jobs which the administration plans to eliminate because of waning highway tax revenue.

The measure would increase the gasoline tax from seven to nine cents per gallon effective July 1. The tax increase would last five years, and at \$200 million a year would cost taxpayers \$1 billion.

Asked if there were any circumstances in which he could sign the bill, Brown replied: "I don't know of any. I did say I would avoid a general tax increase this year."

There had been some question whether Brown considered an increase in the gasoline-user tax to be a general tax increase, but the governor said: "It looks pretty general to me."

Due to a sharp drop in gasoline tax funds, some officials predict California will not be able to meet

State job unionism bill gains

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A Senate Committee approved a last-minute proposal Friday granting industrial-style collective bargaining rights to 200,000 state employees, but not to thousands of other local government workers.

Eleventh-hour negotiations led by Gov. Brown on a broader bill that would include nearly all county and municipal workers deadlocked Thursday night, effectively ending chances for passage this year of the "comprehensive" measure the governor sought.

The Governmental Organization Committee, on the last day it could act upon collective bargaining legislation this year under Senate and Assembly rules, approved the state employee-only proposal on a 6-2 vote.

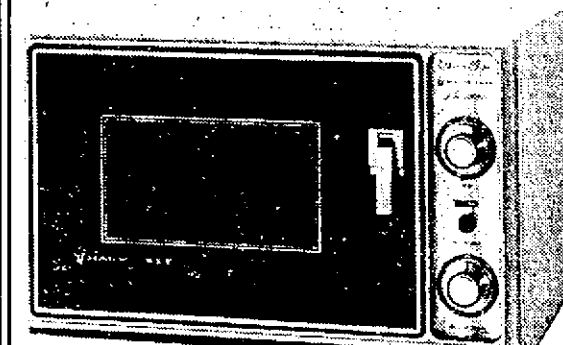
Brown's adviser on collective bargaining, Ray Fisher, told a reporter that despite hopes for a comprehensive bill, the governor would be receptive to the bill as long as it was linked to a separate measure giving school teachers similar collective bargaining rights.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Following shows the range of Dow Jones
closing averages for the week.

	First	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Inds.	713.54	725.54	717.04	725.54	+7.00
Trans.	136.59	138.59	136.59	137.50	+0.91
Utilities	78.72	79.72	78.72	79.00	+0.28
Gov. Bonds	24.01	24.29	24.02	24.00	-0.01
Corp. Bonds	46.25	46.25	46.18	46.18	-0.07
U.S. Gov. Bonds	48.00	48.00	47.88	47.88	-0.12
U.S. Gov. Bonds	48.00	48.00	47.88	47.88	-0.12
U.S. Gov. Bonds	48.00	48.00	47.88	47.88	-0.12
U.S. Gov. Bonds	48.00	48.00	47.88	47.88	-0.12
U.S. Gov. Bonds	48.00	48.00	47.88	47.88	-0.12

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year Two
week's average

	Advances	Declines	Unchanged
Stocks	726	309	237
Bonds	18	21	15
New Yearly Low	51	35	425

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week
N.Y. Stocks	\$1,931.10	\$1,931.10
N.Y. Bonds	\$4,420.30	\$4,420.30
American Stocks	\$3,450.00	\$3,450.00
American Bonds	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00

High	Low	Sales	Yield	P/E	W's	W's
(Hds)	(Lds)	(Hds)	(Lds)	(Hds)	(Lds)	(Hds)
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High	Low	Sales	Yield	P/E	W's	W's
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High	Low	Sales	Yield	P/E	W's	W's
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N.Y. Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

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Building site searched for Hoffa's body

DETROIT (AP) — FBI agents searched a construction site Friday night for ex-Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa but said a tip that he was buried there was no better or worse than previous tips.

The FBI said it still had no solid evidence to indicate whether Hoffa, 62, was dead or alive. He has been missing since July 30.

Meanwhile, a psychiatrist said a close friend of Hoffa's knew three days in advance that Hoffa planned to meet Mafia figure Anthony Giacalone for lunch the day Hoffa dropped from sight.

Giacalone is a key figure in the FBI search for Hoffa. The search has taken agents into many states on a variety of tips.

FBI agent Jim Sturgis said in Marion, Mich., that the FBI would need more information before it would consider digging for a body. The FBI in Detroit said word that the body

might be found on the construction site of a state Highway Department garage four miles south of Marion in northern Lower Michigan came on a tip to the FBI office in Chicago.

"We have no reason to believe this tip is any better or worse than hundreds of previous tips," Sturgis said.

Dr. Bruce Danto said Friday he learned of Hoffa's plans to meet Giacalone from Louis Linteau, a former Teamsters official who voluntarily underwent hypnosis with the drug brevitel sodium, a so-called truth serum. Danto hypnotized several people in an effort to help them remember details that might lead to finding Hoffa.

Danto said Linteau was very explicit in his recollection that Hoffa told him on July 27 that he was to meet Giacalone three days later. He said Linteau learned of the meeting with Giacalone when he visited Hoffa's cottage. He recalled Hoffa telling him that Giacalone had been there the same morning to arrange the meeting.

The psychiatrist, who was hired by Hoffa's family, said he has turned tapes of the interview over to the FBI.



Death car

Firemen work to extricate the body of a 57-year-old Bellflower woman who died Friday when her car smashed into the back of a Long Beach bus which had stopped for a traffic light. Leona Mae Clark, 8723 Artesia Blvd., was pronounced

dead at the scene after she apparently switched lanes on Lakewood Boulevard and crashed into the bus at Hardwick Street, Long Beach police said. The impact hurled the bus 25 feet, but passengers and driver were not injured.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Appeal eyed in ruling on election law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Applauding Congress for trying to clean up American elections, the U.S. Court of Appeals upheld on Friday the new law that prescribes how much a politician may raise and spend.

The court also gave its blessing to public financing of presidential campaigns and to the newly established Federal Election Commission, as well as provisions requiring every candidate to file regular reports giving the name of each person who contributes more than \$10.

"Politics has become a growth industry and a way of life for millions of Americans," the eight-judge decision said. "The corrosive influence of money blights our democratic processes."

The excesses revealed in the Watergate years, the court said, "support the legislative judgment that the situation not only must not be allowed to deteriorate further, but that the present situation cannot be tolerated by a government that professes to be a democracy."

THE challenge to the law — enacted last Oct. 15 and covering all federal elections — was brought by Sen. James L. Buckley, the Republican-Conservative from New York and former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, an independent candidate for president.

Buckley and his lawyer, Brice M. Clagett, said they would carry the suit to the Supreme Court, probably next week. If the court gives speedy review, as expected, the issue could be resolved before the campaign year blossoms much further.

McCarthy also said the decision would be appealed.

"I believe that the Supreme Court will join the court of Appeals in finding the federal election campaign act a constitutional means of providing Ameri-

cans with a clean, truly free system of political participation," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., one of the law's authors and an announced candidate for president.

THE League of Women Voters, one of several outside groups joining the suit, called the decision "fresh air for a country gasping from campaign pollution."

The plaintiffs contended that political contributions and expenditures are so interconnected with guarantees of freedom of speech that any restriction would be unconstitutional.

"We disagree," the court said in its 77-page opinion.

The eight judges were unanimous on the major provisions and issued the ruling in the name of the court, noting it "reflects the participation of various judges so no single judge could fairly be designated as the author."

Three judges filed dissents to some sections.

The opinion did rule one incidental provision unconstitutional and left some other issues open "for lack of a ripe controversy."

INDIVIDUAL contributors are permitted to give no more than \$1,000 in any candidate in a single election and no more than \$25,000 to all candidates. The law also provides over-all spending ceilings ranging from \$70,000 for congressional races to \$20 million for presidential elections.

"These latest efforts on the part of our government to cleanse its democratic processes should at least be given a chance to prove themselves," the court said.

LITTLE TRIAL

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

changing her story. He said he had only asked her to say what she had said in a pre-trial interview.

District Attorney William C. Griffin, head of the prosecution team, said, "I never criticize the jury's verdict. I'm not going to start now."

A statement from the National Organization of Women in Washington said, "We have believed in and supported Joan all along. Women now for the first time have the legal precedent for the right to defend ourselves against sexual attack. This will have enormous impact on all women's lives in this country."

A black legal secretary in Birmingham, Ala., Anne-Marie J. Bradford, said the acquittal of Miss Little gave black women a chance for decent treatment in jail.

"It's a decision of emancipation," said Mrs. Bradford, 29, secretary of the board of directors of the Birmingham Urban League.

"It's a landmark decision because of the sex overtones, because of the racial overtones and because it was a black woman and a white man."

"It offers black women in particular a chance to be treated in a human manner when they are incarcerated," she said. "It ought to help not only black women, but all women."

Black mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., said he was glad the trial was over.

"We are glad to see that both sides got to tell their story and then the jury did what they thought was right," he said. "It proves that blacks can get a fair trial and that is one great step for us."

The leader of Miss Little's half-dozen attorneys, "Old Country Boy" Jerry Paul, 33, lost his freedom as soon as he won Miss Little's. Hobgood summoned Paul to the bench and sentenced him to 14 days in jail for contempt of court.

Hobgood said he felt Paul, who calls himself a "new abolitionist," had been trying to get a contempt citation to win a mistrial. He said the contempt was virtually continuous throughout the 25-day trial and cited an instance when Paul openly compared him to the queen in Alice in Wonderland—"The law is the law and off with their heads."

TANKER BLAZE

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

officer of the 785-foot tanker Globtik Sun.

"We couldn't see anything. The water was burning all around us, on all sides, so we rowed away from it."

The Coast Guard sent three helicopters, two airplanes and three cutters to the scene 185 miles southwest of New Orleans.

Ten of the survivors were hurt, two seriously. They were flown to Galveston, Tex., aboard a Coast Guard helicopter.

"The thing happened so fast a lot of people jumped into the water without life jackets," said Coast Guard Lt. Ed Mullan.

Fourth engineer Benjamin Ibarra of the Philippines said he "saw the third officer trying to lower a lifeboat but he couldn't get it down because he was paralyzed by the flames. He was crying for help but no one could get to him."

The third officer was among the missing crewmen.

The skipper, Capt. Norval E. Strangeland, who

was among the injured treated and released in Galveston, stood in his stocking feet with seven other seamen and refused to talk.

"A heavy oil slick about two miles long and half a mile wide has leaked from a hole in the ship's port bow which was caused by the collision," Mullan said. The ship, under charter to Exxon, carried 350,000 barrels of oil.

"The part of the slick that is downwind is on fire. The oil is still leaking, but much of it is burning off," he said about 10 hours after the accident.

"Small fires are still burning on the vessel, which is sitting dead in the water."

The drilling platform, owned by Chevron Oil Co., was installed three weeks ago and contained no wells. A Chevron spokesman said it was the first time a ship ever struck a drilling platform.

"The navigation lights were functioning properly at the time of the accident," the spokesman said.

Special goggles used Copters douse brush fire

Associated Press

Full control of the stubborn Pacoima Canyon brush fire was announced Friday evening by fire fighters who said they had suppressed all flare-ups in the blaze which burned over 7,820 acres.

The U.S. Forest Service had announced containment a day earlier when the blaze was ringed by fire breaks.

Mop-up operations were expected to continue for a week or more.

Earlier, fire officials credited helicopters flown at night by pilots wearing \$14,000-a-pair light-sensitive goggles with helping contain the fire.

The arson-caused blaze could have spread farther were it not for the helicopter missions and several other innovations, said a Forest Service spokesman.

An extensive system of fire breaks—bare paths cut in the vegetation—and a new way of coordinating state, county and federal agencies were important weapons against the fire, he said.

The flames were finally ringed by 23 miles of fire lines Thursday night, and Friday the main task was smothering remaining hot spots. About 200 men were patrolling the lines, chopping down trees that harbored flames in their branches. Some were building earthen dikes to prevent erosion by sending runoff waters flowing across the scorched hillsides rather than down them.

After six days, the costs of fighting the fire and restoring the damaged growth was estimated at \$2.23 million, said forest service information officer Ed Waldapfel.

Pilots were able to fly helicopters at night to direct the fire fighters because of the special goggles developed by the military, said Waldapfel.

"The goggles intensify whatever light is available," he said. "For instance, if you were sitting in a completely dark room smoking a cigarette, it would look as bright as a road flare to a man wearing the goggles."

Even though the fire was burning solely in the Angeles National Forest, he said, the control effort was greatly helped by the State Division of Forestries and the Los Angeles County Fire Department.

FORD ON FUEL HIKE

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

he reflected, and Congress wouldn't have dillydallied for the last six months, as they have."

Ford, who had been saying that he was 99.9 per cent certain to veto Congress's six-month extension of price controls on oil produced from wells drilled before 1973, made his stand official in his 45-minute appearance at the symposium.

"To help reduce dependence on imports and stem the outflow of American dollars and jobs, I will veto the six-month extension," when Congress sends it to him toward the end of August, Ford said.

He added, as expected, that if Congress sustained the veto — "as it must" — he would cushion the economic impact of the sudden end of price controls by lifting the \$2 fee on imported oil.

The administration has estimated that the cost of fuels would rise 5 to 7 cents per gallon over nine months as a consequence of the end of price controls on "old oil," that from wells in operation before 1973. The effect of the import tariff is to keep retail fuel prices about 3 cents-a-gallon higher than they

would otherwise be. Thus, the net effect will be another increase of 2 to 4 cents if the course outlined by Ford is followed.

The President twice proposed and the House of representatives twice rejected plans to gradually eliminate the controls on old oil, which makes up 60 per cent of the domestic supply. Old oil is priced under the controls, at \$5.25 a barrel. The market price of imported oil and domestic oil from wells drilled after 1972 is currently \$12 to \$13 a barrel.

Congress, having failed to produce its own comprehensive energy program before recessing for a month on Aug. 1, approved a six-month extension of the price controls on old oil. Both the Senate and the House adopted the measure by more than the two-third majorities needed to override a presidential veto.

White House officials here with Ford said, however, that they believed there was a good chance of sustaining the veto by a narrow margin in the Senate, which is expected to vote on the issue in early September.

Ford's remarks Friday

were evidently intended to generate public support for the White House's position in the coming veto struggle.

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PSA loses \$527,000 suit on oral contract

Long Beach Superior Court Judge Max Z. Wisot has rendered a \$527,000 judgment against Pacific Southwest Airlines, Inc. in a suit for breach of an oral agreement on a plane purchase.

The judgment was awarded to Twentieth Century Aircraft in Sun Valley in the case involving a joint purchase agreement between the two companies to buy a Boeing 727 and lease it to another airline.

However, according to the plaintiff's Long Beach attorney William A. Williams, PSA disregarded the verbal agreement, bought the plane on its own and leased it to Alaska Airlines, thus depriving Twentieth Century of its expected profits.

Wisot ruled that a written agreement was unnecessary in view of the nature of the oral agreement and awarded the judgment calculated to be the plaintiff's lost profits.

Job-bias suit filed against Knott's Farm

Knott's Berry Farm was charged with discriminatory hiring practices Friday in a civil suit filed in a Los Angeles federal court by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC).

The commission alleged the Buena Park amusement center uses "subjective screening and hiring procedures" which favor local college students while putting black, Asian, Spanish-surnamed and Jewish applicants at a disadvantage.

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Angels aid Tigers' march to destiny



JOHN DIXON,
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1975
SECTION B PAGE B-1

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

The Detroit Tigers, baseball's version of the Bataan Death March, took another giant step toward infamy Friday night.

They went reluctantly, of course, but Frank Tanana was behind them, shoving all the while. Tanana pitched a four-hitter and the Angels dealt

the staggering and humiliating Tigers their 19th consecutive defeat, 8-0.

Detroit therefore, can match the existing American League record for frustration and futility if they can conjure up another loss this evening.

It's Jacket Night at the Big A—and if the Tigers drop their 20th in a row, better make that Strail-

jacket Night. The Bengals will need a gross of them.

Through it all, the Tigers' tobacco-chewing manager Ralph Houk has somehow managed to retain his equanimity and his good humor.

"Nobody's laughing at us," he insisted. "They'd better not or they'd be in trouble...deep trouble. We're not playing the kind

of ball that makes people laugh."

The Major is correct. The only thing you want to do when you see the Tigers is cry.

The American League record for successive defeats is 20—first established by the 1906 Boston Red Sox and twice tied by the Philadelphia A's in 1916 and 1943.

The Tigers are also within hailing distance of the major league mark of 23 consecutive losses established by the 1961 edition of the Philadelphia Phillies.

"We haven't had anything resembling discussion and everybody is going all out," said Houk. "A manager can't ask for anything more than an all-out effort and that's what I've been getting."

"I've been through spells before that were just as frustrating," he added, mentioning his first year as a big league manager with the New York Yankees, who managed to dissipate a seven-game lead late in the season before rebounding to win the pennant.

Give the Tabbies some semblance of credit. They've been playing "em tough. Seven of their losses during the losing streak have been by one run. Another five have been by two. They are the epitome of a second-class club—they lose the close ones.

They've been besieged by injuries, too, the most serious, without question, being the loss of the league's premier relief pitcher, John Hiller, who is on the shelf for the remainder of the season with a bad arm.

"It's a strange feeling," said Houk, phrasing it uniquely. "Nobody around here has ever experienced anything like this. You

Angels of Day
BRUCE BOCHTE homered and doubled twice and FRANK TANANA pitched four-hit shutout as Angels mauled Tigers, 8-0.

could expect a morale problem, but we haven't had to worry about anything like that. There's nobody going around blaming somebody else."

Clearly, the Tigers are in this thing together. For six innings Friday night, luckless—and more recently, winless—Mickey Lolich was locked in a scoreless pitching duel with Tanana, vainly trying to post his first victory since July 6.

But Dave Collins and Mickey Rivers singled for a run in the sixth, the Angels got another in the seventh and then rubbed the Tigers' noses in the dirt with a six-run explosion in the eighth.

Defeat No. 19 came easy for Detroit. Tanana struck out eight to increase his major league-leading total to 179 and won his 11th game.

The firepower was provided by Bruce Bochte, who drilled two doubles and then fueled the six-run eighth with a three-run



Squeezing the 'Juice'

Cincinnati linebacker Ron Pritchard wraps up O.J. Simpson after Buffalo running back caught pass in second period of pre-season contest Friday. Cincinnati captured contest, 38-28 (story on B-5.)

—AP Wirephoto

Even charms, chains, rhetoric misfire Tigers fail to unfold

By JOSEPH DURSO
N. Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — When the Detroit Tigers' losing streak reached 15 games last Sunday, a man who owns a jewelry store thoughtfully sent the team 31 gold charms on gold chains with a Hebrew message for good luck and good health. The Tigers were touched, but then went out and lost to the Texas Rangers, 7-0, for their third consecutive shutout, and that was No. 18.

So Ralph Houk, who had seen both good times and bad when he was running the New York Yankees, called a locker-room meeting and told the team: "It's not the end of the world." Then the Tigers went out and got beat, 4-3, and that was No. 17.

So Jim Campbell, the general manager, issued a public statement saying: "Ralph Houk is my manager and he will stay my manager — this year, next year and as long as he wants to stay." Then the Tigers went out and lost, 6-5, in 11 innings, and that was No. 18.

By then the Tigers were headed for California and a two-week trip, clutching their gold charms and their

philosophical manager and leaving the rest of us with a sterling example of how to behave under pressure.

The City of Detroit already had enough trouble on its hands, considering the state of the automotive economy, when things started to go wrong with its baseball team on July 25.

John Hiller, who had pitched in 36 games and saved 14 in relief, pulled a muscle in his left arm and was gone for the season. Mickey Stanley, who had switched to left field after Dan Meyer suffered a hairline fracture of the foot, tore a ligament in his right hand and was gone for the season, too.

Three days later, the Tigers beat the Yankees in Shea Stadium 3-0, and extended somebody else's streak. It was the third consecutive shutout suffered by the Yankees. But the next night the Yankees took them, 4-2, and Ralph Houk's hurt young team nosed over into the big tailspin.

They lost two games in New York, five in Boston, two in Cleveland and nine more in Tiger Stadium before

(Continued B-2, Col. 1)

WHOA! Expos chase Sutton HARNESS IS NO GO with five-run fifth

Western Harness Racing announced Friday that its 15-week meeting scheduled to start at Hollywood Park on Aug. 21 has been postponed indefinitely because of a dispute with horsemen.

A spokesman for the WHR said its latest offer of a contract for purses and number of racing days was rejected by the Western Standardbred Association, the group which represents the horsemen.

WHR's contract proposal called for five additional racing nights and a reduction by \$100,000 of the 1976 stakes schedule. Horsemen had demanded an increase in the racing schedule from five nights per week to six and a 50 per cent reduction in the stakes schedule, with that money to be distributed to the lesser-classification races.

In a telegram to WHR, horsemen who had announced they would boycott the regularly scheduled 77-night meeting indicated they would be willing to discontinue the boycott if WHR would agree to race 10 Monday night programs in 1975 and negotiate a reduced 1976 stakes schedule.

WHR President Marvin J. Shapiro said, "We have compromised at a level beyond that recommended by the California Horse Racing Board and, in view of this decision by the horsemen, our entire 1975 season has been postponed indefinitely. At this point, the entire meeting is now in jeopardy."

MONTREAL (Special)—The Dodgers had won six games in a row and had 16-game winner Don Sutton going against the struggling Montreal Expos Friday night.

So what happens? Larry Blittner and Larry Parrish drove in two runs each and the Expos routed Sutton with a five-run fifth inning to score an 8-4 victory and end a six-game losing streak.

Blittner, who had three

hits in the game, drove in the first Expo run in the first inning with a bases-loaded single. Winning pitcher Steve Rogers (9-9) hit the first triple of his career to drive home another run in the second inning.

In the fifth inning 10 Expos came to the plate.

Dodger of Day
DAVEY LOPES doubled and hit three-run homer in 8-4 loss to Montreal.

as Rogers walked, Jim Dwyer sacrificed, and Mike Jorgensen walked. Blittner's double scored Rogers to make the score 3-1 and Parrish followed with a two-run double that extended his hitting streak to 12 games. He scored when Pete Mackanin's drive to left field got by outfielder Bill Buckner.

Mackanin, who went to third base on the play, scored the seventh Montreal run on Barry Foote's single. In the seventh inning Mackanin tripled and came home on Gary Carter's sacrifice fly.

Sutton, now 18-10, was tagged with eight hits and seven runs in 4-2-3 innings. Rogers struck out nine in hurling his eighth complete game of the season, but gave up a three-run homer to Davey Lopes in the ninth inning.

The only other Dodger run came in the fifth inning when Bill Russell singled and later scored on Buckner's ground out.

DODGER NOTES: John Hale sat out the game with a nagging back injury, suffering

from muscle spasms. The Expos moved Don Carithers (1-0) from the pitching rotation to tonight against Andy Messersmith (14-11). Sunday's finale on KTTV (channel 11) will pit Doug Rau (9-9) against Steve Renko (4-9). Lopes has now hit in six successive games. The Dodgers' longest win streak of the year is eight from April 24 to May 2.

LOS ANGELES	ab	h	r	bi	ab	h	r	bi
Lopes	2	1	1	3	Dwyer	1	2	1
Buckner	4	1	0	1	Parrish	1	0	0
Wynn	4	1	0	0	Taylor	1	0	0
Garvey	1	0	0	0	Foote	1	0	0
Ward	4	1	0	0	Russell	1	0	0
Coy	3	0	0	0	Blittner	1	0	0
Yeager	4	1	0	0	Parrish	1	0	0
Russell	4	1	0	0	Blittner	1	0	0
Sutton	4	1	0	0	Blittner	1	0	0
Hough	4	1	0	0	Blittner	1	0	0
Lee	4	1	0	0	Blittner	1	0	0
Wall	4	1	0	0	Blittner	1	0	0
Lacy	4	1	0	0	Blittner	1	0	0

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Lopes	2	1	1	3	Dwyer	1	2	1
Buckner	4	1	0	1	Parrish	1	0	0
Wynn	4	1	0	0	Taylor	1	0	0
Garvey	1	0	0	0	Foote	1	0	0
Ward	4	1	0	0	Russell	1	0	0
Coy	3	0	0	0	Blittner	1	0	0
Yeager	4	1	0	0	Parrish	1	0	0
Russell	4	1	0	0	Blittner	1	0	0
Sutton	4	1	0	0	Blittner	1	0	0
Hough	4	1	0	0	Blittner	1	0	0
Lee	4	1	0	0	Blittner	1	0	0
Wall	4	1	0	0	Blittner	1	0	0
Lacy	4	1	0	0	Blittner	1	0	0

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Tennis—Canadian Open, KCFE (28), 11 a.m.

Baseball—Boston vs. Chicago White Sox, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.

Golf—Hartford Open, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

NFL Action '75—KNBC (4), 3 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—John Walker mile run, light heavyweight boxing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

WFL football—Southern California Sun vs. Hawaiians, KTTV (11), 10:30 p.m.

NFL exhibition football—Rams vs. San Francisco, KABC (7), 11:30 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC, 5 p.m.; Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

Football—Rams vs. San Francisco, KABC, 7 p.m.; Sun vs. Hawaiians, KABC, 10:30 p.m.

Horn's proposals tabled by NCAA

CHICAGO (UPI)—The NCAA's cost-cutting convention wound up with unfinished business Friday but it approved limits on recruiting, coaching staffs and playing squads which executive director Walter Byers estimated would save more than \$15 million annually.

The two-day convention adjourned having decided only 53 of the 73 proposals on the agenda. The convention will reconvene prior to the annual con-

vention next January to try to settle the issues.

Among the unsettled proposals were three from Dr. Stephen Horn, president of Long Beach State University, calling for general distribution of receipts from the NCAA basketball tournament and football bowl games and television.

Horn read a statement at the end of the convention signed by nine presidents who were in attendance.

"I didn't expect them to get it decided," he said. "We had too limited a time to face up to the questions. I think we should have had evening sessions and run for three or four days."

The statement from the presidents said they believed that progress had been made in the convention toward economy but added that additional moves would be necessary and that the presidents should "take personal leadership" to implement more changes.

FRIDAY the convention voted to limit the off-campus contacts of coaches with prospects to no more than three visits confined to weekends in season.

Under the approved rule, contacts could be made in season from 8 a.m. Friday until 8 p.m. the following Sunday between Aug. 15 and Dec. 2 for fall sports, between Oct. 15 and March 15 for winter sports and between Jan. 1 and May 15 for spring sports.

Off-season limits, which were also approved, would restrict contacts for fall sports to the period between Dec. 1 and April 1, for winter sports to the period from March 15 to June 15 and for spring sports from May 15 through June 15. Contacts at any other time would be prohibited.

It also voted to permit Division I and Division II prospects to visit no more than six campuses.

A limit also was placed on the total number of athletes which could be invited to paid visits to Division I and Division II schools.

Legislation establishing limits on the size of coaching staffs in football and basketball for the first time was approved. Division I football teams were limited to eight assistants and two part-time coaches and Division II schools to four assistants with two part-time coaches.

A limit of two assistants and one part-time coach was imposed on Division I basketball.

The convention also approved a rule to limit the entertainment of visiting high school and junior college coaches to game tickets only, without food or other refreshments.

In one cost-generating move, taken out of order so that it could be implemented this season, the

(Continued B-2, Col. 5)

Northern foes' last win in '72

49ers still panning for Ram 'strike'

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Something old, something new, something borrowed and Forrest Blue.

That's the assortment of San Francisco 49ers that will be marching down the Coliseum aisle at 7:05 tonight.

Gone are Dave Wilcox, Charley Krueger, Ken Willard and John Brodie, yielding to new talent—new, like Bob Hayes and Norman Snead—in a desperate effort to recapture the glory years.

When Wilcox, Krueger, Willard and Brodie were

riding high and the 49ers were winning three West Division titles, they were able to handle the Rams at least some of the time.

So it's fortunate that a few of the old guard—Gene Washington, center Blue and 15-year corner-back Jimmy Johnson—are still around to inspire all those promising youngsters to whom a win over the Rams—any kind of win—is only a dim line in the record books back in 1972.

Although tonight's game, like the one in '72, doesn't count, it's significant

because the 49ers probably won't be able to repeat the miracles of 1970-71-72 when they won the West without dominating the Rams.

New Orleans and Atlanta, also struggling, are the only other entries, and the Rams' schedule outside the division is something less than frightening.

"They're awesome," 49er coach Dick Nolan said after watching horror films of the Rams' 35-7 win over Dallas. "They displayed no apparent weaknesses."

Dallas' only points were

scored against the Rams' offense—the second-string offense, at that, via a pass interception—while the Rams moved through Dallas' "Doomsday Defense" like great white sharks.

Nolan, 11-11 against the Rams personally, is enduring what is known as a rebuilding period, but he still isn't quite sure where to place the cornerstone.

He thought longtime understudy Steve Spurrier was Brodie's heir at quarterback last year, but Spurrier crossed him up by getting his shoulder

separated by Ram tackle Larry Brooks in the last exhibition game.

Last week, true to his luck, Spurrier could only sit and rest a sprained ankle while last year's rookie hope, Tom Owen, and the 36-year-old Snead directed the 49ers to a 17-13 win over Cleveland—their first pre-season win in two years.

Snead pitched a 6-yard touchdown to Washington and a 16-yard completion to Hayes, the onetime "world's fastest human"

(Continued B-5, Col. 2)



DICK NOLAN
11-11 vs. Rams



GREG LUZINSKI
Hits 30th HR

Pirate lead cut to 1 1/2

Combined News Services
Although a runaway leader in the National League West, Cincinnati is now trying to do its best to enliven interest in the East.
The Reds, scoring six runs in the first inning, went on to beat Pittsburgh 6-3 Friday night and reduce the slumping Pirates' lead in the N.L. East to 1 1/2 games over Philadelphia and 3 over onrushing St. Louis.
The Phillies, getting home runs from power hitters Greg Luzinski and

Mike Schmidt, nipped San Diego 4-3.
Elsewhere, St. Louis swept a doubleheader from Atlanta, 2-1 and 4-1; New York split its doubleheader with San Francisco

11 of its last 12 games while the Pirates have lost nine of 10.
Fred Norman (8-3) won his sixth game in a row while pitching only the 21st complete game for the Reds this year.
Luzinski, the major league leader in homers, hit his 30th in the first inning off Joe McIntosh of the Padres following a walk to Larry Bowa. Schmidt connected for his 28th in the second inning. The winning run, however, turned out to be an

RBI single by pitcher Dick Ruthven in the fourth.
St. Louis, held scoreless for six innings in the second game by Mike Thompson, got successive singles by Ron Fairly, Ted Simmons and Reggie Smith in the seventh to sweep.
Ex-Brave Ron Reed, aided by Smith's 18th homer, tossed a seven-hitter to beat his old teammates in the opener.
Wayne Garrett, Rusty Staub and John Stearns all slammed home runs with runners on base to lift the Mets to a second game victory after the Giants won the first game on a three-run homer by Marc Hill in the sixth.

Cliff Johnson's seventh-inning double broke a 1-1 tie to spark Houston. Bill Madlock, the NL's leading hitter, went 3-for-4 to raise his average to .359.
Ellis disabled
CLEVELAND (AP) — Catcher John Ellis was placed on the 15-day disabled list after reinjuring his right hamstring, the Cleveland Indians announced Friday.

TOP TEN BASEBALLS

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.	Player	Club	G
Montgomery	CH	10	43	18	14	.326	Luzinski	PH	28
T. Simmons	SL	10	41	17	12	.293	McIntosh	SD	10
Watson	PH	10	41	17	12	.293	Norman	RC	10
Sungu	PH	10	41	17	12	.293	Johnson	HO	10
Joseph	PH	10	41	17	12	.293	Reed	NY	10
Rose	PH	10	41	17	12	.293	Stearns	NY	10
McGraw	PH	10	41	17	12	.293	Staub	NY	10
Sharon	PH	10	41	17	12	.293	Garrett	NY	10
McGraw	PH	10	41	17	12	.293	Garrett	NY	10
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Marine Stadium jinxed? Aussie skier hopes not

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The lean, lanky Australian, just 23 years old then, was speeding across the surface of the water at an incredible speed in excess of 100 mph.

Just a thin slat of wood was between him and the swirling waters racing by beneath.

Suddenly his ski knifed

into a wave, he became tangled in his tow rope and after going end over end 13 heart-stopping times he was hauled out of the water on a stretcher.

His right leg was nearly torn away at the knee and there was doubt that he'd ever walk again, much less ever strap on another ski.

That was two years ago.

Sea Festival closes Skiers aim for world marks

By DON CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Men and women speed skiers hope to set world records on both the single ski and barefoot Sunday afternoon when the International Speed Ski Jamboree is staged at Marine Stadium. It is the final event of the Long Beach Sea Festival.

Long Beach water skiers, long recognized as among the fastest in the world, will be joined by several skiers from Australia, South Africa, Germany and Italy.

The men's and women's speed records are both held by U.S. skiers. Gordon Epling, a barefoot skier, also holds a world record of 93.66 mph. He and his No. 1 challenger, Craig Vestermark, are residents of Long Beach. Vestermark is a Long Beach Fire Department paramedic.

The men's speed record on the single ski is now held by Danny Churchill, who retired after being injured in an attempt to break his own mark of 126.46 mph.

THE WOMEN'S record was established several years ago at Marine Stadium by Sally Younger, who later left Southern California and now lives in the South. Her record is 105.15 mph.

Donna Patterson and Jane Welsh will try to exceed that mark Sunday. Both have gone more than 90 mph.

Interspersed with the speed trials will be circle races by high-performance boats, demonstrations of fancy skiing by various skiers and group racing by those same skiers.

Also on the program are six Bunnies from a Playboy Club, who will be skiing in their own style of swimsuits, but not for speed. The National Drag Boat Association will help the Speed Ski Association by providing announcers and timers for the various events.

Admission is \$5, with children under 12 entering free when accompanied by adults.

Birdie (the stork) may halt Green

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Hubert Green, who may be called away from the golf tourna-

ment at any moment to be with his wife for the birth of their first child, birdied the final hole for a 65 and a tie with Don Bies for the lead after Friday's second round of the \$200,000 Greater Hartford Open.

"She knows my position," Green said of his wife, Judi, after his six-under-par effort on the 6,598-yard Wethersfield Country Club course. "If she wants me, she'll call, and I'll go."

Bies, 37, who has yet to win in nine years on the tour, had a second-round 66.

YOUTH SOCCER

The Long Beach Youth Soccer League will hold registration for the 1975-76 season today, and each Saturday, throughout August, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the recreation building at Heartwell Park. A girls league is being formed, and there will be competition for boys from ages 6-10.

Police playoffs resume today

The Long Beach Police League playoffs resume today when the CEA-Jets meet Legion Post 833 in a 1 p.m. game at Blair Field.

The winner will move into the final against the undefeated Long Beach Reds Sunday at 11 a.m. If a third game is necessary, it will be played at Blair Field Monday at 4 p.m. with the champion moving on to the Joe DiMaggio state tournament which begins Aug. 20 at Blair.

City volleyball

Class B Playground Champions: Whaley Park def. Bay Shore Playground 14-10, 10-15 behind the power-spring of Barry Bartlett.

Carolinsans in U.S. Am final

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Donna Horton, 21, and Beth Daniel, 18, eliminated two local hopes in the semifinals Friday, setting up an all-Carolinas final for the 75th U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship.

Miss Horton, a 5-foot-4 blonde, and Miss Daniel, who packs surprising power in a slender frame, will meet for the championship in a 36-hole showdown Saturday. Donna beat Beth for the Carolina Junior championship in 1971 in their only previous confrontation.

Back to school

JACKET NIGHT

ANAHEIM STADIUM TONIGHT—7:30

white vinyl jackets with Angels insignia in red (and trimmed in blue) to be given to boys & girls, through age 14.

ANGELS VS. DETROIT TIGERS

Tickets at Anaheim Stadium box office, open daily from 9 to 5:30, at TICKETRON in Sears, The Broadway and Montgomery Ward Stores and at Wallich's-Liberty Agencies.

Biggest savings of the year

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"AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE" LONG BEACH

OPEN DAILY, 9-9: SAT., 9-5: OPEN SUNDAYS

4645 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., L.B. 597-8401

BUY OR LEASE YOUR 1975 DATSUN PICKUP

(Short Bed Standard)

31 Miles Per Gallon

\$99 DOWN \$99 PER MO. And 18 Cents

Full cash price including tax & license is \$289.36 or if you prefer only \$99 down & \$99.18 for only 48 months on no-accrual credit. APR is 14.59. Deferred payment price is \$489.64.

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She's Precious favored in Alamitos Championship

The favorites are on the inside and outside tonight when ten quarter horses go to the post in the \$100,000 Los Alamitos Championship as Los Alamitos enters its final weekend of racing during the Silver Anniversary meeting.

She's Precious, who has won four of six races this year including the \$100,200 Vessels Maturity, drew

the No. 9 post position. The co-favorite in the race, Timeto Thinkrich, was assigned the No. 2 slot.

The Los Alamitos championship is the nation's only quarter horse race worth \$100,000 without nominal fees.

Timeto Thinkrich, the second richest quarter horse in history, is closing

in on career earnings of \$600,000 and could bypass that mark with a first, second or third place effort. She's Precious has won 12 of the 19 races and is bidding, with Elan Again, for national older mare of the year honors.

Elan Again has only one victory in this summer meeting, but it came in the \$50,000 Go Man Go

Handicap. Last winter she won races worth \$28,000 and \$50,000.

Also in the field of 10 is Flight 109, the third winning stakes horse in Los Alamitos history with 11 triumphs. The only horses who have won more races at this Orange County racing facility are the famed Kaweah Bar and Charger Bar.

Wanta Go, second in two major stakes races this year, drew the rail position.

She's Precious has captured the \$100,000 Vessels Maturity and the \$25,000 Miss Princess. Her only defeats have come in a division of the Vessels Maturity and the Go Man Go Handicap when she ran third to Elan Again and Wanta Go.

Timeto Thinkrich has won only the \$10,000 Chicado V. and a division of the Maturity trials.

The remainder of the field includes Al's Alibi, Deck 'Em, Five Chic, Native Empress and Pass Over.

GIFF HARDIN'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1975
FIRST POST 5 P.M.
7th night of 21 night meeting

FIRST RACE—5:30 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Dunes Bid, Adair	1	122	115	3-1
Due to Now, Brooks	2	122	115	3-1
Dickens, C. Criss	3	122	115	3-1
Kops Son, Creager	4	122	115	3-1
Fast Bee, Henning	5	122	115	3-1
Seaview One Time, Call	6	122	115	3-1
Cardinal Jr., Page	7	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	8	122	115	3-1
Carthage, Adair	9	122	115	3-1
Oranmore, Adair	10	122	115	3-1
Two to Go	11	122	115	3-1

DUPE'S BID: Appears an easy chance tonight. DUE TO NOW: Should take a shot. DICKENS: Glad to make a maiden race.

LONGSHOT—FAST BEE

SECOND RACE—5:45 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Goff, Dreyer	1	122	115	3-1
Amoroso, Hurl	2	122	115	3-1
Dickens, C. Criss	3	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	4	122	115	3-1
Seaview One Time, Call	5	122	115	3-1
Cardinal Jr., Page	6	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	7	122	115	3-1
Carthage, Adair	8	122	115	3-1
Oranmore, Adair	9	122	115	3-1
Two to Go	10	122	115	3-1

GOFF: May hold a slight edge. AMOROSO: Dependable for best effort. SURE FLEE: Best race takes it.

LONGSHOT—MI TEMP

THIRD RACE—5:55 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
El's Legend, Liphman	1	122	115	3-1
Flicka, Hurl	2	122	115	3-1
Dickens, C. Criss	3	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	4	122	115	3-1
Seaview One Time, Call	5	122	115	3-1
Cardinal Jr., Page	6	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	7	122	115	3-1
Carthage, Adair	8	122	115	3-1
Oranmore, Adair	9	122	115	3-1
Two to Go	10	122	115	3-1

EL'S LEGEND: Repeat of last week's success. DICKENS: Slightly the one to beat. DICKENS: ROCK CANDY: May hold the others.

LONGSHOT—MICKEY'S FINE RISK

FOURTH RACE—6:05 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Huber, Liphman	1	122	115	3-1
Flicka, Hurl	2	122	115	3-1
Dickens, C. Criss	3	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	4	122	115	3-1
Seaview One Time, Call	5	122	115	3-1
Cardinal Jr., Page	6	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	7	122	115	3-1
Carthage, Adair	8	122	115	3-1
Oranmore, Adair	9	122	115	3-1
Two to Go	10	122	115	3-1

HUBER: Will go for fifth consecutive win. LYNN CEE: Flavors only a jump and, LYNN CEE: May like the distance.

LONGSHOT—CAJUN DEVIL

FIFTH RACE—6:15 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Smoot, Adair	1	122	115	3-1
Due to Now, Brooks	2	122	115	3-1
Dickens, C. Criss	3	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	4	122	115	3-1
Seaview One Time, Call	5	122	115	3-1
Cardinal Jr., Page	6	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	7	122	115	3-1
Carthage, Adair	8	122	115	3-1
Oranmore, Adair	9	122	115	3-1
Two to Go	10	122	115	3-1

SMOOT: May hold a slight edge. DUE TO NOW: Should take a shot. DICKENS: Glad to make a maiden race.

LONGSHOT—MR. ESKIMO

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SAT. AUG. 16—7th night
FIRST POST 5 P.M.
11 Exactas \$100, 15 Exactas \$50, 30 Exactas \$25

SIXTH RACE—6:25 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Dunes Bid, Adair	1	122	115	3-1
Due to Now, Brooks	2	122	115	3-1
Dickens, C. Criss	3	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	4	122	115	3-1
Seaview One Time, Call	5	122	115	3-1
Cardinal Jr., Page	6	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	7	122	115	3-1
Carthage, Adair	8	122	115	3-1
Oranmore, Adair	9	122	115	3-1
Two to Go	10	122	115	3-1

DUPE'S BID: Appears an easy chance tonight. DUE TO NOW: Should take a shot. DICKENS: Glad to make a maiden race.

LONGSHOT—DOCTOR OLAD

SEVENTH RACE—6:35 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Goff, Dreyer	1	122	115	3-1
Amoroso, Hurl	2	122	115	3-1
Dickens, C. Criss	3	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	4	122	115	3-1
Seaview One Time, Call	5	122	115	3-1
Cardinal Jr., Page	6	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	7	122	115	3-1
Carthage, Adair	8	122	115	3-1
Oranmore, Adair	9	122	115	3-1
Two to Go	10	122	115	3-1

GOFF: May hold a slight edge. AMOROSO: Dependable for best effort. SURE FLEE: Best race takes it.

LONGSHOT—MYNEMELISSA

EIGHTH RACE—6:45 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Flicka, Hurl	1	122	115	3-1
Dickens, C. Criss	2	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	3	122	115	3-1
Seaview One Time, Call	4	122	115	3-1
Cardinal Jr., Page	5	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	6	122	115	3-1
Carthage, Adair	7	122	115	3-1
Oranmore, Adair	8	122	115	3-1
Two to Go	9	122	115	3-1

FICKA: May hold a slight edge. DICKENS: Glad to make a maiden race.

LONGSHOT—LYNN CEE

NINTH RACE—6:55 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Smoot, Adair	1	122	115	3-1
Due to Now, Brooks	2	122	115	3-1
Dickens, C. Criss	3	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	4	122	115	3-1
Seaview One Time, Call	5	122	115	3-1
Cardinal Jr., Page	6	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	7	122	115	3-1
Carthage, Adair	8	122	115	3-1
Oranmore, Adair	9	122	115	3-1
Two to Go	10	122	115	3-1

SMOOT: May hold a slight edge. DUE TO NOW: Should take a shot. DICKENS: Glad to make a maiden race.

LONGSHOT—BUDDY FEE DEE

TENTH RACE—7:05 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Lanny's Jet, Adair	1	122	115	3-1
Due to Now, Brooks	2	122	115	3-1
Dickens, C. Criss	3	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	4	122	115	3-1
Seaview One Time, Call	5	122	115	3-1
Cardinal Jr., Page	6	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	7	122	115	3-1
Carthage, Adair	8	122	115	3-1
Oranmore, Adair	9	122	115	3-1
Two to Go	10	122	115	3-1

LANNY'S JET: Back in winning form. SMOOTH ME: Always reliable for a share of the money. DUE TO NOW: May be the one to beat.

LONGSHOT—BUDDY FEE DEE

ELEVENTH RACE—7:15 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Lanny's Jet, Adair	1	122	115	3-1
Due to Now, Brooks	2	122	115	3-1
Dickens, C. Criss	3	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	4	122	115	3-1
Seaview One Time, Call	5	122	115	3-1
Cardinal Jr., Page	6	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	7	122	115	3-1
Carthage, Adair	8	122	115	3-1
Oranmore, Adair	9	122	115	3-1
Two to Go	10	122	115	3-1

LANNY'S JET: Back in winning form. SMOOTH ME: Always reliable for a share of the money. DUE TO NOW: May be the one to beat.

LONGSHOT—BUDDY FEE DEE

Twelfth RACE—7:25 yards, 3-year-olds, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Lanny's Jet, Adair	1	122	115	3-1
Due to Now, Brooks	2	122	115	3-1
Dickens, C. Criss	3	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	4	122	115	3-1
Seaview One Time, Call	5	122	115	3-1
Cardinal Jr., Page	6	122	115	3-1
Go Miss Elm, Walker	7	122	115	3-1
Carthage, Adair	8	122	115	3-1
Oranmore, Adair	9	122	115	3-1
Two to Go	10	122	115	3-1

LANNY'S JET: Back in winning form. SMOOTH ME: Always reliable for a share of the money. DUE TO NOW: May be the one to beat.

LONGSHOT—BUDDY FEE DEE

Hardin's Hotline

AT LOS ALAMITOS

BEST PROBABLE WINNER— Dunes Bid, Adair.

BEST BET— Dunes Bid, Adair.

LONGSHOT— Dunes Bid, Adair.

SHOW BET SPECIAL— Dunes Bid, Adair.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO— Dunes Bid, Adair.

Derby field led by Vim and Vigor

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (UPD) — Vim and Vigor posted the top qualifying time of 21.87 seconds Friday for next week's \$495,500 All American Derby with all-time leading money winner Easy Date also getting into the field which will be going for horse racing's second biggest purse.

The derby will be run Aug. 24.

Lakewood softball

IL results

Memphis 4, Tidewater 2.
Charleston 4, Richmond 3.
Toledo 2, Syracuse 1.
Rochester 4, Pawtucket 2.

Trainer standings

Trainer	5th	1st	2nd	3rd
Jerry Espinoza	4	1	1	1
Farrell Jones	4	1	1	1
Tom Blanton	4	1	1	1
Robert Franks	4	1	1	1
Ronald McAnally	4	1	1	1
G. C. Campbell	4	1	1	1
A. T. Davis	4	1	1	1
W. J. Adams	4	1	1	1
Ted West	4	1	1	1

DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUG. 16, 1975
FIRST POST 3 P.M.
2nd day of 43 day meeting

3400—FIRST RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Califano, Murrey	1	122	115	3-1
Jolly Angel, Rosales	2	122	115	3-1
Triple B, Quick	3	122	115	3-1
Diamond, Dreyer	4	122	115	3-1
Hy Breese, McHargue	5	122	115	3-1
Magik Moonlight, Bacon	6	122	115	3-1
Cactus Leaves, Campas	7	122	115	3-1
Roadie, S. Williams	8	122	115	3-1
Treasure Run, Espinoza	9	122	115	3-1
Rockie, S. Williams	10	122	115	3-1

TRIPLE B, QUICK: Close up at big odds.

LONGSHOT—MAGIC MOON

3401—SECOND RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Guarano, Toro	1	122	115	3-1
Saint Jack, Murrey	2	122	115	3-1
Dual Dad, Olivas	3	122	115	3-1
Metairie, Espinoza	4	122	115	3-1
Nickels & Dimes, Sayers	5	122	115	3-1
Tim's Choice, Rosales	6	122	115	3-1
Quaker Meeting, Campas	7	122	115	3-1
Roadie, S. Williams	8	122	115	3-1
Treasure Run, Espinoza	9	122	115	3-1
Rockie, S. Williams	10	122	115	3-1

GUARANO: Won last by 10 lengths.

SAINT JACK: Close up to better.

LONGSHOT—QUAKER MEETING

3402—THIRD RACE—1 mile, 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Talark, Lamber	1	122	115	3-1
First Return, McHargue	2	122	115	3-1
McKenzie Bridge, Toro	3	122	115	3-1
Peter Vaden, Olivas	4	122	115	3-1
Hoodum, Gonzalez	5	122	115	3-1
Nous Volla, Ramirez	6	122	115	3-1
Le Pabulum	7	122	115	3-1

McKENZIE BRIDGE: Just missed last start.

LONGSHOT—HOODLUM

3403—FOURTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Silverlark, Shoemaker	1	122	115	3-1
Way Four, Toro	2	122	115	3-1
Charger's Love, Olivas	3	122	115	3-1
Severe Contender, Espinoza	4	122	115	3-1
Flower Mound, McHargue	5	122	115	3-1
Malistic Street, Ramirez	6	122	115	3-1
Silent Key, Camp	7	122	115	3-1

SILVERLARK: May surprise this time.

WAY FOUR: The probable favorite.

LONGSHOT—MAJESTIC STREET

3404—FIFTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$10,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Odds
Fairway hills, Adair	1	122	115	3-1
Flash Bam, Ramirez	2	122	115	3-1
Swamp Nurse, Shoemaker	3	122	115	3-1
Prigim, Toro	4	122	115	3-1
Hilltop, Ramirez	5	122	115	3-1
Footish Edition, McHargue	6	122	115	3-1
Champion, Ramirez	7	122	115	3-1
MacKenzie Bridge, Toro	8	122	115	3-1
Linden Princess, Diaz	9	122	115	3-1

FAIRWAY HILLS: Sleeps up of an effort.

LONGSHOT—IN SPRINGTIME

3405—SIXTH R

Cincinnati wins first outing Bengal passing attack dazzles Bills, 38-28

BUFFALO (AP) — Cincinnati veteran Ken Anderson tossed two touchdown passes and rookie Gary Sheide threw one as the Bengals defeated the Buffalo Bills, 38-28, Friday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

Anderson, the NFL's leading passer last season, threw 13- and 40-yard TD passes to veteran wide receiver Charlie Joiner. Sheide, from Brigham Young, found tight end Bruce Coslet with a 44-yard pass at 14:22 into the second period.

The Bengals, beaten by Washington and Miami in their first two exhibitions when Anderson was not sharp, added touchdowns on a 17-yard run by Boobie Clark and a 15-yard sprint by Ed Williams.

Kicker Dave Green, who converted after each touchdown, booted a 44-yard field goal.

Buffalo's scores came on a nine-yard pass from Joe Ferguson to Reuben Gant, a 24-yard return of an interception by Dwight Harrison, and a 13-yard run by Gary Hayman.

The Bills gained a consolation TD with 47 seconds remaining when

Fittipaldi errs, is injured

ZELTWEG, Austria (UPI) — Wilson Fittipaldi of Brazil suffered a broken left hand, bruises and other minor injuries Friday and was helicoptered to a nearby hospital when his Copersucar, a vehicle of his own construction, crashed during a qualifying run for Sunday's Austrian Grand Prix auto race.

Fittipaldi was 19th among 30 drivers with a time of 1:38.14 when he suddenly made a braking error in the Jochen Rindt curve and crashed into the guard rail, totally wrecking his car.

In this bend, where drivers usually arrive at a speed of 149 mph before they brake, Wilson apparently delayed the maneuver and lost control of his car.

Niki Lauda of Austria, current standings leader with 51 points, had the fastest time in official practice on the Oesterreicherring circuit when his 12-cylinder Ferrari zoomed to a 1:34.85 clocking, the driver's best qualifying time since joining the Grand Prix tour.

James Hunt of Britain, driving a Hesketh, was second fastest in 1:34.97 and Emerson Fittipaldi, in a McLaren, was third in 1:35.21. Additional qualifying is scheduled for today.

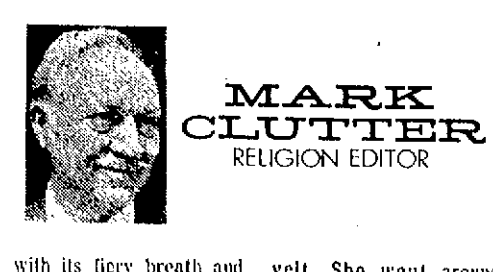
People and ideas A medley of comments

Doesn't every layman once in awhile feel the impulse to get up in the pulpit and have his say?

The Unitarian Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St., lets the layman preach whenever there are five Sundays in a month. The fifth Sunday belongs to the congregation.

On that day an individual is free to do whatever he wants to do. He can read his own poetry or dance or display his art or preach. There is only one rule. The event must not take more than five minutes.

Such an unstructured happening might not be suitable in a more structured church — but surely there is an idea here for any church. When people can participate beyond singing the hymns and saying "Amen," they are likely to feel more a part of their church.



MARK CLUTTER RELIGION EDITOR

CAESAR'S WIFE HAS PROBLEMS

The Romans had a proverb: "Caesar's wife must be above reproach." Not all the wives of the Caesars lived up to this, but the idea is still true.

Betty Ford in her appearance on the television opinion show gave the impression of a charming, rather naive and utterly forthright person.

She looks like a person one would be glad to have as a next-door neighbor.

Mrs. Ford expressed her views on premarital sex, abortion and marijuana. They were views held by many of her fellow citizens. (See the questionnaire on "Church and State" on the next page.)

If she were the wife of a grocer chatting with friends at the country club, no one would have been shocked, although some might disagree.

But Betty is the wife of the President of the United States. All sorts of clergy and laity roared with rage.

It will be interesting to see how the ultra-left of the Democratic Party will castigate her.

The fact is that nothing Mrs. Ford might have said would have saved her from public outrage. Suppose she had said, "The Pope is infallible," or "Democrats are no damn good," or "Everyone should be a vegetarian," or "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Millions believe these ideas, but "Caesar's wife" had better not voice them.

Every pastor's wife understands. Her husband is "Caesar" in a small empire. If she starts expressing opinions of her own, unless they coincide with those of her husband and the church, she or the church or the marriage may be in trouble.

The only notable exception that comes to mind is the late Eleanor Roosevelt.

Surely this is part of a growing desire for a way of life which requires structure, discipline and even courage. Secular organizations, especially schools and colleges, report similar trends. The "hippie" era is becoming old-fashioned. The shabby attitudes of the 1960s, at once nihilistic and passive and violent, are no longer acceptable to many. More people would like to belong to something dynamic.

This doesn't mean liberalism is passe. But it well may mean that unstructured and purposeless liberalism is dying. People go to church to hear something beside guitar music and freak theology.

ANYONE FOR HOLY WAR?

Most Americans today seem to think that the Holy Wars ended with the Crusades and the Wars of the Reformation.

Actually, the world today is wracked with Holy War. The latest is the conflict in Portugal.

Under the tyranny of Salazar the Roman Catholic Church was inert and ceremonial, "an opium for the people." Those heroic priests who dared to challenge the regime were exiled or silenced in other ways.

Today the Catholics — priests and people — are fighting the Communists, who are conducting their version of Holy War. The tragedy will probably get much worse.

Many British and Irish argue that the trouble in North Ireland is not Holy War. They are unrealistic. True, most Protestants and Catholics do not want the war. True, there are political and economic issues. But the basic fact is that the IRA and their Protestant counterparts are gunning each other — and innocent bystanders — in a war centuries old. And the Protestants still sing a ballad about "wading thigh deep in Catholic blood."

The most notable — and most dangerous — Holy

Namath to play despite injuries

Joe Namath, the high-priced, gimp-kneed quarterback, already is experiencing physical problems and the National Football League exhibition season is barely underway.

Despite a slight muscle pull in Namath's right side, New York Jets coach Charley Winner plans to use Namath for a least half of tonight's game against the Cardinals in St. Louis. It probably will be the first half. Namath played almost half of the Jets' 20-15 victory over Minnesota last week.

Jim Hart is scheduled to start at quarterback for the Cardinals, who beat Kansas City 10-3 last week.

In other games, Atlanta plays Baltimore at Lincoln, Neb.; San Francisco travels to Los Angeles; Chicago meets Green Bay in Milwaukee; Washington is at Houston; Miami hosts Detroit; Philadelphia is at Cleveland; the New York Giants play at San Diego and Denver meets the Saints in the New Orleans Superdome.

Pittsburgh plays Oakland at Berkeley and Minnesota is at New England Sunday. Dallas plays at Kansas City Monday night.

Fans at Lincoln, used to watching top-notch college players, could get to see a 1975 college star, quarterback Steve Bartkowski, in his pro debut. The former California player might see some duty for Atlanta against Baltimore.

Chicago might also take a look at a rookie quarterback, Bob Avellini from Maryland, against Green Bay.

Washington will be looking for its first victory and its first touchdown in three pre-season meetings with Houston.

Detroit will be looking for its first touchdown of the year when the Lions, beaten 34-0 by Oakland last week, test Miami. The Dolphins, without Larry Czonka and Jim Kiick, who now run for Memphis in the World Football League, got 78 yards on the ground from Don Nottingham and 71 from Ben Malone in 7-3 victory over Cincinnati.

Philadelphia will use quarterbacks Roman Gabriel and Mike Boryla against Cleveland. Each passed for a touchdown in a 17-14 triumph over Pittsburgh. Cleveland will split its quarterbacking between Mike Phipps and Brian Sipe.

Scott Hunter, who had flings with Green Bay and Buffalo, probably will get



JOE NAMATH It's only just begun

49ERS-RAMS—

(Continued from B-1)

who was acquired in the world's fastest trade after the 49ers gave up Danny Abramowicz, only to find that Terry Beasley had retired.

Spurrier is scheduled to play tonight, but Owen remains the tentative No. 1 off his impressive '74 finish when the 49ers won four of their last five games—none, however, against the Rams.

"He will have the job as long as he can keep it," says Nolan, which, one supposes, is his curious way of instilling confidence in his QB.

In attempting to reshape the club, Nolan has been vexed by minor injuries and other

nuisances. Running back Wilbur Jackson didn't play against Cleveland because of a back injury—a teammate speared him in a scrimmage—while backup Kermit Johnson, late of the Sun, has had a virus.

Nolan is so desperate that he may start the season in signing the club's No. 1 draft pick, defensive tackle Jimmy Webb of Mississippi State, so Bill Sandifer has been given the shot at Krueger's old position.

There also was difficulty in signing the club's No. 1 draft pick, defensive tackle Jimmy Webb of Mississippi State, so Bill Sandifer has been given the shot at Krueger's old position.

Sandifer was a No. 1 out of UCLA in '74 but missed the season after injuring a knee in the Coaches' All-America Game.

So they won't be the same old 49ers, and perhaps someday soon there won't be the same old result.

Eaton has to sub fighters for third time

For the third time in a week, promoter Aileen Eaton has been forced to name a new pair of combatants for tonight's Olympic Auditorium main event.

Mrs. Eaton announced Friday that Jose Rosa, 18-3-2, of Puerto Rico, will fight Mexico's Antonio Sanchez, 14-2-1, in a 10-round bantamweight match.

Originally, the Aug. 16 card featured lightweights Tury Pineda of Mexico City and Randy Shields of North Hollywood. Then Pineda suffered a cut over his left eye in a sparring session and the battle was moved to Aug. 23.

The substitute bout, a welterweight clash between Carlos Palomino of and Ruben Vasquez was postponed when Palomino suffered a broken nose in training.

Mrs. Eaton then announced that Rosa would fight Frankie Duarte, but the California Athletic Commission doctor, Bernard Schwartz, ruled against Duarte Friday because the boxer has a sore throat and a cold.

Birmingham eyes lead; Sun in Hawaii

Associated Press

The Birmingham Vulcans, with quarterback Matthew Reed ready for fulltime duty, get a chance to take first place in the World Football League's Eastern Division from the idle Memphis Southmen tonight.

But the job won't be easy for the Vulcans, 2-0, who will play at Jacksonville, 0-1 after scaring Memphis before losing 27-26 last week.

In other games, all at night, San Antonio, 3-0 and the Western Division leader, is at Charlotte, 0-2; Philadelphia, 1-1, at Shreveport, 1-1; Southern California, 1-1, at the Hawaiians, 1-1; and Portland, 0-2, at Chicago 0-2.

The Sun-Hawaiians game could hinge on the running form of Anthony Davis, held down by San Antonio, and the Hawaiians' Calvin Hill, held to 18 yards in 25-24 win over Portland after running for 155 yards in the season opener.

Lakewood youth sets swim mark

Greg Winchell of the Lakewood Aquatic Club eclipsed the existing age-group 200-meter breaststroke record in both the preliminaries and finals Friday in the Junior Olympic swimming championships at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Winchell shaved over one second off the mark of 2:39.30 held by Jeff White in the prelims with a 2:38.25 clocking and then swam to a 2:39.27 victory in the finals.

15-16 Girls' 400 free: Susan Albough (EMAA) 4:38.57; Boys' 400 free: Scott Matzuda (Anahiem) 4:18.75; Girls' 100 back: Corinne Calhoun (EMAA) 1:11.56; Boys' 100 back: Mark Gordin (Anahiem) 1:04.29; Girls' 200 breast: Kim McKeehan (M. SAC) 2:51.54; Boys' 200 breaststroke: Greg Winchell (LAC) 2:39.27; Girls' 50 free: Linda Siebert (EMAA) 28.81.

15-16 Girls' 100 free: Julia Gray (Mission Viejo) 4:34.14; Boys' 100 free: Phillip Atkinson (PAST) 4:12.74; Girls' 100 back: Linda Tederagat (Aguaire) 1:10.41; Boys' 100 back: Robert Wenner (Long Beach) 1:02.10; Girls' 100 breaststroke: Christine Lum (LAC) 2:53.85; Boys' 100 breaststroke: David Dukes (Lipson) 2:37.50.

Bellflower Bobby Sox champion

The Bellflower Bobby Sox softball team won the Minor League national championship by scoring 4-0 and 2-1 victories over Stockton at Buena Park.

Bellflower, making its first appearance in Bobby Sox competition, came through the losers' bracket to win the title. Bellflower, which finished the double-elimination tournament with a 7-1 record, lost a 3-0 decision to Stockton earlier in the tourney.

Susan Lefebvre of Bellflower was voted the outstanding pitcher of the tournament. Maureen Solomon hurled the final win.

Pro grid briefs

PACKERS—Col veterans Ray Jones (QB) and John Mason (DB) placed Les Goodman (RB) and Bart Purvis (TE) on injured reserve list.

EAGLES—Released Marion Reaves (DB).

PATRIOTS—Waived veteran Bob McCall (RB) and rookies Ron Ductelli (WR) and Joe Harvey (DE).

JETS—Waived free agent David Boyd (DB).

PISTONS—Signed third round draft Steve Nisley-Mayer (F).

RANGERS—Announced 17-year-old George Branda may be starting quarterback Sunday when the Rangers meet Pittsburgh and that Ted Hendricks has been injured as backup linebacker to Phil Villaggio.

BEARS—Coach Jack Pardee selected Bobby Douglass to start at quarterback when Chicago meets Green Bay tonight.

Summer basketball

Summer Pro League, in L.A. State University, announced 17-year-old George Branda may be starting quarterback Sunday when the Rangers meet Pittsburgh and that Ted Hendricks has been injured as backup linebacker to Phil Villaggio.

BEARS—Coach Jack Pardee selected Bobby Douglass to start at quarterback when Chicago meets Green Bay tonight.

DALLAS' GARRISON CALLS IT A CAREER

THOUSAND OAKS (UPI) — Fullback Walt Garrison, a regular and a part of the Dallas Cowboys' "great tradition" since 1969, announced his retirement Friday. He is the third Cowboy to quit since last season.

Garrison said one reason for quitting was a knee injury suffered in a rodeo incident this spring. He was, however, recovering from the surgery which followed the injury.

Coach Tom Landry said, "When a running back gets hurt at this particular stage of his career, it's awfully hard to get back. But Walt could have done it, I'm sure. He could have been effective, but it was a decision he felt he should make."

Earlier, center Dave Marders and defensive tackle Bob Lilly announced their retirements.

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

Beach City Chev. 3, Eastside Gang 0; Crosby & Overton 6, Twin Wheels 0; Brown's Chevrolet 4, Ball Team 0; Supercenter 2, Thrifty 1; 11, Zanzibar 0; 2, Get Down 1; Striders 1, Knott Harbor 0; Braden Motors 4, Winter Kitchen 1; The Way We Were 3, Columbia Pharmacy 1; Pam's Boys, Riviera Club 1.

Water polo

SENIOR NATIONAL AAU CHAMPIONSHIPS at Newport Harbor High School Stanford A 7, West Valley 1; Newport Aquatics 4, Santa Barbara 4.

Concord 7, West Valley A 6; Long Beach A 6, Pacific Rim 5; Stanford Aquatics A 2, Mira Costa 2.

Newport 8, Balboa Corona 1; Concord 6, Long Beach B 2; Long Beach A 8, Stanford B 5; W. Valley A 3, West Valley B 1; Balboa Corona 8, Santa Barbara 1; W. Valley A 1, Long Beach B 5; Pacific Rim 2, Stanford B 5.

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7:30 P.M.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE
1202 E. PLYMOUTH
GA 3-2477 867-2324
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Worship & Message Circle
Rev. Ronald C.S. Brown, Pastor

Science of Mind RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia
Women's Club 11 a.m. Park in Rear
"THE FOUR HORSEMEN"
Pauline Bays Speaking

El Dorado Park Community Church

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Sunday, Aug. 10
9:30 & 11 A.M.

"A SHEPHERD'S LOVE"
Rev. K. Leostina preaching.

7:30 P.M.
"Services Under the Stars"
Soloist Paul Sandberg in concert

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Church and state

Response to questionnaire

By MARK CLUTTER

The response to the recent True or false quiz on "Church and State" was truly impressive.

More than 150 persons answered. That is a good number, especially in the vacation month of August.

But more amazing than the number was the intellectuality of the response. Many readers pointed out that many of the questions cannot be answered with a simple True or False. The questions are too complex.

Many readers wrote paragraphs to explain their views. One wrote a highly literary, six-page, single-spaced essay to explain his views. Another wrote 14 earnest pages. Too bad we don't have space to publish the best of these answers. They did, however, give the Religion Editor a lot of intellectual pleasure and some fresh ideas.

Except for some questions, it is hard to guess what this quiz tells about the present state of American society.

More women than men answered — but it is hard to see much difference in their views.

Ages ranged from 13 to 89. Most respondents were older than 40. Here again it is hard to see much difference. Some young people have very rigid views, but some old people are mellow liberals.

Many Catholics answered. The Roman Catholic Church has an official "party line" — but individual Catholics do not necessarily follow it. There was wide divergence in their views.

One would think that most of the readers of the Religion Pages would be church goers. It was therefore interesting and refreshing to get many answers from persons who called themselves "agnostic," "atheistic," "no church" or vaguely "Protestant."

The Religion Editor takes pride in this quiz because it obviously has caused many people to make up their minds on important social issues and attitudes.

Let's see the general results on each question:

1. Since parochial and private schools are required by law to provide education equivalent to that of public schools, they should receive a share of the school tax money.

The answers were about evenly divided. Some Catholics answered "False." A few respondents feared the possible consequences of the state "subsidizing religion."

2. There should be unconditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters of the Vietnam War.

Nearly two thirds said no. Some didn't like the word "unconditional." A demoralized veteran said, "If I had it to do over, I wouldn't go."

3. A woman should have the right to make decisions concerning her body; therefore, she should have a right to a legal abortion.

The answers were about 50-50. There was no difference in the attitudes of the sexes. The responses of women of child-bearing age were no different. Catholics tended to be against abortion — but not all of them.

4. Obscene literature and X-rated films should be prohibited by law.

Two thirds say yes. Some qualified their views by saying that such material should not be publicly displayed in vending machines or theatre billboards. Such movies and literature, they argued, should be available to adults. One who opposed said, "If you let censorship get started, where will it stop?"

5. All children from the age of 12 should be told the facts of life, including proper birth control techniques.

This one brought out many different opinions. A majority, almost two thirds, said yes. A few said children should receive such instruction much younger than 12. Others said that children of 12 should not be taught birth control. Some feared sex education in school.

6. The teaching of the Theory of Evolution should be absolutely prohibited in public schools.

The opponents of that old bugaboo seem to be dwindling. A fifth would keep the theory out of the schools. A few argued that the Biblical account of creation should also be taught.

7. Sexual acts between consenting adults, other than legal spouses, should be considered criminal.

Two thirds disagree. Some objected to the word "criminal," saying that such acts are sinful or morally wrong.

8. Rape should be considered assault, even if it occurs to a streetwalker.

Only two persons disagreed, and one argued that it should be considered a more serious crime than assault. This is truly social progress. In the past the moral character of the victim had a bearing on the case. A streetwalker simply couldn't be raped, according to law and public opinion. Many states still have such laws. California recently changed its medieval code.

9. The government should take appropriate action to help the people of the slums.

All but three persons believed that the government should help. But how? There was much disagreement. The various opinions seem to add up generally to the idea that the government should help through opportunities for people to become self-sufficient.

10. Possession and smoking of marijuana should be a crime.

The friends of pot were outnumbered two to one. Some argued that until medical science can better ascertain the effects of marijuana it should be banned. Others argue that it leads to hard drugs such as heroin and cocaine.

11. There should be prayers and Bible lessons in the public schools.

Reactions were about half and half, but there were many mixed feelings. Some felt such observances should be strictly voluntary. Others felt there should be quiet periods of contemplation. Some feel the Bible should be taught as a historic work, not as religion. Some feel that prayer and Bible belong to the church and the home.

12. Every man should have the right to refuse military duty for reasons of conscience.

The pacifists were outnumbered two to one, but many argued for the right to duty of a noncombatant nature.

13. A church has the right and moral duty to lobby for and attempt to enforce its moralistic views upon the entire society.

Those who take this view were outnumbered two to

one. Many, however, on both sides believe that churches have a right to lobby. Those opposed disliked the idea of being legally bound by someone else's morality.

14. The federal laws against polygamy, passed in a period of fanatical hatred of Mormons, should be repealed.

Surprisingly, those who favor legalization of polygamy were more than half of the number of those who opposed. Their argument was the right to individual freedom. No Mormon respondents favored such a change. Some of those opposed said that the birthrate is too high now. Others appealed to the Bible. Surely that argument doesn't hold up.

15. Since Holy Writ decrees there should be a day of rest each week, all work except essential services like police, fire and medical should be prohibited on the Lord's Day.

More than half favor Sunday closing. Among those who opposed are persons who ask "What day is the Lord's Day?" Jews, Seventh-day Adventists and some others have a different idea. One may guess that the feeling in favor of Sunday closing is not entirely Christian but rather a desire to reduce the stresses of modern life.

16. The police and the courts should not be concerned with "victimless crimes" such as prostitution, gambling, drunkenness, sexual deviation and marijuana, and should devote themselves to protecting life and property and preserving the public peace.

A rather large minority agrees. Those who disagree point out that many of the "victimless crimes" are not victimless. Drunkenness, if it involves driving, can have victims. (No one mentioned the point, but a prostitute may be both a victim and a victimizer of others.)

17. Churches should not concern themselves with federal or state laws, but should rather seek to have their own people obey the laws and disciplines of their doctrines.

The majority disagreed, feeling that citizens should be concerned with what happens in the state and the nation. A large minority agreed.

18. Religion is a personal, mystical search for truth and therefore should not be concerned with what happens in the state or society.

A large majority disagreed with this statement.

LIFE HAS TAUGHT ME ...

... that there is no fear in love, but that perfect love casts out fear ...

Yet when men are ruled by fear, they strive to prevent the very changes that will abate it.

Fear of change is, no doubt, in all of us, but it most afflicts the man who fears that any change will lead to loss of his wealth and status.

When this fear becomes inordinate, he will, if he has political power, abrogate such things as civil rights and the rule of law, using the argument that he abrogates them only to preserve them.

Life has taught me ... that active loving saves one from a morbid preoccupation with the shortcomings of society and the waywardness of men.

Life has not taught me ... to expect nothing, but she has taught me not to expect success to be the inevitable result of my endeavors.

She has taught me to seek sustenance from the endeavor itself, but to leave the results to God.

To try to be free of self-deception, to try to see with clear eyes oneself and others and the world, does not necessarily bring an undiluted kind of happiness.

Yet it is something I would not exchange for any foundation.

There is only one way in which one can endure man's inhumanity to man and that is, to try in one's own life to exemplify man's humanity to man.

Alan Paton

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



How To Relax

I hailed the taxi at 84th and Fifth Avenue and we started downtown. What a trip! The driver was, by all odds, the most uptight taxi man I had encountered even in super-tense New York City.

In the teeming and slow moving Fifth Avenue traffic, he fumed and fretted. It seemed that all other drivers exasperated him. He vociferously expressed his opinion of them, using quite a lot of theological terms, but certainly not putting them together in a theological manner. This man gave the impression that he, alone, knew how to drive. Maybe he was a good driver but he was obviously not expert in mental control.

As he rushed along I noticed a card about 6 x 7, appended by scotch tape to his instrument panel, where it hung in full view. On it in large letters, were printed these words, "If you can keep your head in the midst of all this confusion — you don't understand the situation."

I asked him what the sign meant, and he replied that he didn't know, but that it seemed to say something to him.

Well it could say something to us also for perhaps one of the things wrong with us today is that we are not keeping our heads too well in all this confusion. Naturally if we are tense and nervous in thought and reaction, it follows that we are not going to "understand the situation" all that well.

The human mind cannot think effectively when it is hot. Only the cool mind can operate rationally and factually. It was never intended that anyone should think with the emotions. The mind is the instrument of thought, and to function at its best, it must be free from tension and uptightness. When tense, the mind tightens up. There is no free flow of mental power. Only when relaxed can the mind produce the insights and intuitions that enable one to grapple successfully with tough situations.

So most of us greatly need to learn to relax tensions.

It is pathetic how tense many people are. I went into the big bus terminal in New York to take a bus to New Jersey. In this bus terminal is an escalator which, they say, is the fastest in the country. Starting to get on, I was rather rudely brushed

aside by a businessman. How did I know he was that? Well, he had a briefcase under his arm, and a worried look on his face. And believe it or not, I watched that man actually run up the fastest escalator in the United States.

On the street in New York I met a friend. When I asked the usual question, "How are you?", he went into a long and detailed dissertation on how bad he felt. "I'm so tense, I can hardly take it," he complained. "This town is getting me down," he fumed. Waving his arms, in the general direction of the whole city, he declared, "The very air of this town is full of tension."

"No, Bill," I said, "I must disagree with you. If you were to take a sampling of this air into a laboratory for analysis, you would of course find a lot of dirt in it, but they would not find a trace of tension. You see, tension is in the minds of people who breathe the air."

And that is true — too — tension is in the thoughts. Keep relaxed mentally, and you can handle the confusion around you.

Some fortunate people are learning effective techniques for mastering tension and developing the ability to relax. Let me tell you of the methods used by two of my friends.

One is a famous television star. He is extremely busy and the entertainment business is, generally regarded as hectic, and split-secondish. This man told me that at intervals he simply goes away for a couple of days in the country. He puts his watch in a dresser drawer. "I eat when I'm hungry and sleep when I'm sleepy," he declared. He certainly has something there; to escape even for brief periods from the demanding, panicky domination of time.

Another man, a prominent business executive, said that when people say to him, "You must be tired and tense," he replies, "No, I am fresh in God." It's an interesting phrase, "fresh in God." It must be true for this man had continuing energy. Then he quoted that marvelous sentence, "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
Worship Services — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Reptile Training Union 5:45 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806
1548 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathore Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church at 5560 Parkcrest St. 421-9374
Lester Ragland, Alt., Roger Beard, Christ Ed., Patricia Dennistown, Music
Bible School 9:00 A.M.
Worship 10:15 A.M.
Eve. Worship 6:00 P.M.

1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
4238 Woodruff — Alger Fitch, Evangelist, 425-9251
Bible School 8:45 A.M.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Worship 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN
3749 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30
Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed
8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Guest Speaker: TODD SCHWIDT
9:30 a.m. CHURCH SCHOOL
Child care at all services 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET ST.
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE MINISTER 7th & OBISPO
K. Dean Echols
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "EXPECT ONLY THE BEST"
11:15 Sunday School classes for all ages
Child Care Provided at all Services

PALO VERDE AVE. 2501 Palo Verde Av
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
MONDAY—Junior High CHI-RHO 6:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—Senior High CVF 6:30 P.M.

First Christian Church
"First in the Past — First in the Future"
East Fifth and Locust Long Beach
Ministers
MICHAEL E. DIXON and REUBEN L. ANDERSON
Everyone Welcome:
Sunday Bible School 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Sermon: "Judgement Time—Not Now" 10:45 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 6:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Services: Tues. 10 A.M., Wed. Eve. 6:00 P.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY
435 E. SPRING ST. COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER
10:45 a.m.
"ALIVE AND SENSITIVE"
8 P.M.
"ENEMIES OF JESUS"

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY
South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches)
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
Morning
"WHEN YOU PRAY ... SAY"
Evening
"WHEN YOU PRAY ... KNOW"
Rev. Robert W. Newson
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship — 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Discussion Groups for all ages — 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

FIRST FOURSQUARE 11th and Junipero
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor
10:15 SERVICE, MORNING
"GOD VISIBLE"
Rev. Billy Adams
7:30 SERVICE, EVENING
Film: "DUST OR DESTROY" Pastor: "SONG OF NATURE"

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"AFFIRMATION: LIFE IS WORTH LIVING"
Rev. Willis J. Loar Speaking
3215 East Third St. 9:45 A.M. — Church School Nursery Care

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
CREST THEATRE 10:15 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
"NATURE'S EVIDENCE OF IMMORTALITY"
DR. BERTHEAU
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Rev. Mr. David M. Reed
"THE CHURCH SPEAKS TO THE WORLD"
Rev. Dr. Emerson G. Hungen
Worship & Church School 10 A.M. and Child Care
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
"THE EXCITING OPPORTUNITY OF PARENTHOOD"
Rev. Richard Greenhough
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
Arthur Fay Suelter, Minister Ph. 421-1011

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45
8:30
"ARE YOU AN UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILD OF GOD?"
10:40
"DON'T GO THRU LIFE SPIRITUALLY DISADVANTAGED"
6:00
"TRUE AND/OR CONSEQUENCES"

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5206 Arbor Rd. Long Beach
Telephone 425-4457
Worship Service 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Child Care 10:00 A.M.
Evening Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Rev. David del Savill D.D.

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST (CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)
17456 DOWNEY AVE.
1172 Boda South of Arroyo 91 Freeway
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
"A CHOICE OF SERVICE"
"THE CHURCH'S ENERGY CRISIS"
KISSINGER, FORD OR GOD?
(We're beginning a new series of messages from the book of Acts)
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCOT PH. 633-2910

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
11:00 A.M.
"AWAKENING YOUR STRENGTH"
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1626 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser & James Beadle Pastors
Centralia and Sunfield (a Blk. No. of City College)
8:00-9:30-11:00
"CONTINUING CONVERSION"
Rev. Lautzenhiser speaking

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST
3434 Churwin Ave., Long Beach
(754) E. of Belmont St. 1235 E. of Wadsworth
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
Rev. Robert Tagb
An A.B.C. Church 425-0012

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 A.M. "CO-OPERATIVE CHANGE"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, Sun. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST
West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor
5121 Myer Ave. Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., 55 9:45 a.m.

Reformed Baptist
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209
R. Edwards, Pastor 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

"SERVING OUR LORD AND MINISTERING TO PEOPLE"
COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN CHURCH
5885 Downey Ave. Long Beach
10:45 a.m. — "WHO IS A DISCIPLE?"
7:00 p.m. — "NIGHT SCENES IN THE BIBLE"
Pastor Ralph J. Calburn preaching

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Monday thru Friday, August 18-22
9:00-11:45 a.m., for ages 3 thru grade 6
6:30-9:30 p.m., for Junior Hi thru College age

Glad Tidings Assembly
1200 South Street (at Cherry) Long Beach
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Rev. Wayne Kraiss, President-Elect
Southern Calif. College
Guest Soloist: Tricia Murray
6:00 p.m. Howard Jewell — Inspiring Tenor Soloist
Pastor Darin
Coming — August 24th — 6 p.m. Youth Choir Tour Echoes
Pastor V. Wm. Durbin Homer R. Hummel, MD

Churches plan school for kids

An ecumenical vacation church school will convene for its second year August 19-28.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, the three sites of the school will be coordinated by Lois McClure, Christian Education Consultant for the Council.

In addition to the Council, the Long Beach Mission, the United Presbyterian Church, the Golgotha Trinity Baptist Community Center, and Inner City Ministries join in the project. Children from nine cooperating churches are expected as well as those having no church affiliation.

Children from the downtown area will meet at the

Mission to Navajo

Thirty high school students will leave Sunday from Lake Hills Community Church, Laguna Hills, for an 1,800-mile trip through Arizona and New Mexico in a singing, witnessing, and working mission to the Navajos.

Their trip will include sightseeing and a camping trip in the Grand Canyon, but they will spend six days at the Brethren Navajo Mission in Counselors, N. M. The youths have spent eight weeks in study sessions for their mission.

Leaders are the Rev. Robert Wise, Robert Perry, Gary and Barb Greif and Ed and Sandra Vothman.

'Commodore' priest to be honored

The Rev. Msgr. George M. Scott, pastor of Mary Star of the Sea Parish, San Pedro, will be honored at a mammoth banquet at Consolidated Marine Terminal, San Pedro, on the evening of Aug. 31.

It is a double honor. Msgr. Scott will have completed his fiftieth year as a priest, and he is retiring as pastor of Mary Star of the Sea.

Approximately 1,400 persons are expected to attend the banquet.

Msgr. Scott has been pastor since November, 1946. Before that he held other pastorates in the Los Angeles Archdiocese.

He has been extremely active in community as well as church work in San Pedro. He is Honorary Commodore of the Port of Los Angeles. He is a good friend of seafaring men.



MSGR. SCOTT

On Saturday, Aug. 30, he will be honored by a party of the clergy. He will continue to live in the rectory.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE. LONG BEACH
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR
SUMMER TIME IS OUR BEST TIME
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO HOLINESS?
6:30 P.M. HOUR OF INSPIRATION
AN UNFORGETTABLE CHARACTER
"WHO SAID, 'BUT I'M A NOBODY'"
FAMILY NITE, WED., 7:15 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT
ACTIVITIES FOR EVERY MEMBER
CHILDREN'S CHURCH NURSERY ALL SERVICES
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODERATE TUITION

A CHALLENGING NEW MOTION PICTURE
THE CHINESE ARE COMING!
See what they are REALLY like
See how China is rapidly opening up... and the impact it will have on you!
See what is being done... NOW... to reach the new China for Christ
Hear the amazing story of the first Chinese Christian
Church in China - the first of the Protestant Churches
SUNDAY, AUG. 17, 6 P.M.
WESTSIDE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2911 Santa Fe, Long Beach

LETTERS

Holocaust
Religion Editor:
I personally enjoy the articles you submit for the readership, and find this sort of news to be uplifting.

Violence has come into our culture in many forms. Man turns against himself and his brothers in war, in lack of respect for others' rights, in lack of concern for the "least of our brethren," and in killing his own offspring through abortion. Man's inhumanity to his fellow man still remains a holocaust.

I recently went to a fund-raising event for a politician. When I mentioned the abortion issue, some said, "The poor have too many children. Let them have abortion," or "Only Christians are against abortion... They ought to be thrown to the lions," or "Abortion is good. It prevents a lot of criminals from coming into the world."

Now these were supposedly "liberal" and educated people, but they turned out to be quite close-minded to an intellectual discussion of the issue and preferred to espouse a prejudiced, uncharitable justification for abortion. There seem to be many "enlightened" people walking around in the dark. Jeannette Dreisbach Long Beach

The Club
Religion Editor:
If you are dumb, pedantic, overly preachy, Episcopalian, archaic and narrow-minded, welcome to the club.

I too am all of these things if you are, for I can think of no other column in the paper which I enjoy and agree with more than yours.

Also I am probably young enough to be your daughter, and consider myself to have some pretty "far-out" views concerning just about everything.

My mom in her sixties and my 13-year-old daughter enjoy your column also.

I attended a metaphysical group session on several occasions and was assured they are not agnostics.

Guess I'll stick with the Episcopalians after all. Myrna Harris Long Beach

Brash Fellow
Religion Editor:
It is with great interest that I watched the news of the First Lady's remarks and the responses, notably of Chief Davis.

This brings to my recollection a series of discussions one summer in a state college in Worcester, Mass. We were wrestling with the question of morality. There were blacks, feminists, John Birchers, SDS people and professors with Ph.D.s. In stepped a brash young fellow who sat for a couple of minutes, just long enough to catch the subject. Then he stood up and announced that we had no business discussing morality because it involves right and wrong and only God can pronounce this as right and denounce that as wrong.

Therefore, he concluded that we must first produce God and let him tell us what is right and what is wrong or else forget the

Thanks
Religion Editor:
The entire staff and congregation of Calvary Light Assembly wishes to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the article you wrote and printed in the Saturday, August 9, edition of the Press-Telegram.

Your "story" is one of the most favorable and well written articles regarding Pentecost and the Charismatic movement that we have read.

Iva Jackson Secretary Calvary Light Assembly Long Beach

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Telephone 437-0958
(United Presbyterian Church)
High David Building, D.D. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"OUR GREATEST WORK"
Richard G. Irving
Preaching
Church School Children - 9:45-10:45
Ch. 11 Care Provided - All Programs
Youth Group - 5:00 P.M.
Single Adults (25-55) - 7:00 P.M.

THE LITTLE BROWN CHURCH
Old First United Presbyterian
5th & Atlantic
436-9707
Since 1905 folks have found Christ here!
WE WELCOME YOU!
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.
Condon H. Terry, Pastor

Geneva
2625 E. Third St.
at Mollino, Long Beach
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
"SHOULD WE SUFFER FOR THE SINS OF OUR PARENTS?"
Communion service
Rev. Dale C. Whitney, 438-2274
Leland W. Kuntz, Assistant
Child Care Provided
WEDNESDAY EVENING
SERVED SUPPER & PROGRAM
Public invited

Emmanuel
6th & Terminal
439-8946
Worship—
10:30 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30
Richard B. Morton, Pastor

The First Baptist Church
Pine Ave. at 10th St.
Long Beach 90813
(Step Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, PASTOR

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE CHURCH THAT REMEMBERED"
Dr. Kepner Preaching all Services

7:00 P.M.
"CHRISTIAN ADVANTAGE"
BIBLE STUDY
"A TALE OF TWO NATIONS"
7:15 P.M. WEDNESDAY
10:00 FRIDAY MORNING
"THE BOOK OF JUDGES"

SPANISH DEPARTMENT
Antonio Tolentino, Pastor
Servicios en Español
11 A.M. 7:00 P.M.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Asian layman heads Baptists

By KILARK SINGH
Associated Press Writer

HONG KONG (AP) — The first layman president of the world's 30 million Baptists is a quiet, American-educated Asian who once regarded life as without meaning or purpose.

Today, David Yu-Kwong Wong finds his life so filled with purpose and meaning he is wondering whether he will be able to achieve all the goals he has set for his five-year term as president of the World Baptist Alliance.

Wong, a 55-year-old Hong Kong architect, says he wants to promote international social justice and the brotherhood of mankind, and encourage further ecumenical cooperation among the world's different Christian bodies.

"After all, we are all Christians," he said in an interview.

Wong was elected president of the alliance in Stockholm, Sweden, last month. Besides being the first layman president, he also is the first Asian to head the alliance in its 70-year history.

His election was interpreted by some as a sign of a rebellion by laymen against the church's ordained clergy. Wong scoffs at the suggestion.

"Every believer is a minister of God," he says. "With the population of the world growing so fast, we must use every layman to carry the message of God."

Wong's disillusionment with life occurred in World War II when he served with the Nationalist Chinese Ministry of Communications on the mainland. He says he traveled through southeastern China, saw the miseries of war and was sickened.

"I lost touch with my Christian background," he recalls. "I became just like one of the fellows. We played mahjong and smoked heavily. I concluded that my life had little purpose."

He adds that for a man who was brought up in a strict Baptist family, he was troubled and went through a period of soul-searching to strengthen his religious beliefs.

"I knew I had to change

and I changed," he says.

In 1949, when the Communists captured the Chinese mainland, Wong and his family fled to Hong Kong. He had only one U.S. dollar in his pocket.

He took on various odd jobs and eventually became acquainted with a wealthy Hong Kong businessman, Sir Ellis Kadoorie, who also had left China after the Communist takeover. Sir Ellis heard that Wong was an architect and asked him to design a house for him.

This led to other projects, and Wong today is credited with having a role in the planning and designing of most of Hong Kong's Baptist churches and buildings.

"I have been continually blessed by the Lord," says Wong. "The Lord willing, I am going to devote my whole life serving Him in whatever capacity He wants."

After graduation from a Baptist high school in Canton, Wong studied at California's Redlands University and the California Institute of Technology. He married his Chinese-American wife, Lillian, before returning to China in 1933.

They have two children, a daughter who is married to a Presbyterian minister in Hong Kong, and a son, Norman, an electronics engineer with Hughes Aircraft Co. in Los Angeles.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace
3rd & Juniper
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Joe Hunsinger, Rev. Harry Wood, Rev. Paul Esteban

North Long Beach
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 Worship
Youth & Adult Church School 10:45 A.M.

Trinity
Dunsmuir St. (West) Rev. James C. Lodgegood
Church School 9 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First
4300 Bellflower Blvd., Dr. Donald B. O'Connor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 435-1319

Los Altos
3920 E. Wilcox Dr., John Zimmer
Children's Classes & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal, Rev. Marvin Johnson
Service 8:11 A.M. Single Adults Brunch 12 Noon
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth Adult 10 A.M.

Long Beach First
507 Pacific, Rev. Gail B. Gough
Worship 8:11 A.M. 55 9:30 A.M.
Ample Parking Southeast of church

Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Arnel H. Arnold
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights
3750 Orange at 8th Rd.
Worship 9:30, C.S. 9:30
Ralph & Johnson, Edna E. Rivers, Mahesh A. Swati

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M.
421 4711—Pastors: Nathan Lorsch, Kenneth Rutledge—Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.
Rev. John T. Weather, Pastor
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4643 Woodruff, Lkwd.
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor
Pastor Elmer E. Christensen, Pastor Daryl Koenig
Worship & Sunday School 8:30 & 10:00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-4507
1429 Clark Avenue Pastor Elder W. Oscarson
Nursery Care WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
Daily Vacation Bible School Aug. 25-29

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Pastor Rolf Bora Breon NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Steadons 598-2433
Worship 8:15 & 10:00 A.M.
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 343 E. Carson 427-4390
10 A.M.
Worship—Church School Session—All Ages
7:00 A.M. Adult Forum Rev. I.R. Wollie, Pastor

WELCOME

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor • 437-4002 • Youth Director Steven Cutler

WILSON CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)
474-1007 • 474-3113
Pastors J. B. Brethmeier, G. J. Robertson
WORSHIP—9:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409, 433-1624
V.F. Barker, T.L. Lange, P. F. Fleischer
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Service & S.S.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults—Pre-School 8:30 A.M. 10 & 6 P.M.

GOINGS ON

The Rev. Emerson G. Hangen, former pastor of the First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave., will be the guest minister at the Sunday morning worship service.

Miss Mary Lou Canata, a specialist on child evangelism, will open a five-day, Bible-based children's crusade Monday, 7 p.m. in Trinity Church, 3655 Fernwood Ave., Lynwood. The event is open to all children older than 4 years.

The Rev. Fred Newkirk, Inner Cities Ministry, will speak at Westminster Community Presbyterian Church, 2474 Pacific Ave., Sunday, 10:30 a.m.

The Lost and Found, a music group, will be heard Saturday, 7:30 p.m., at First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave. On Sunday, 9:45 a.m. there will be a special youth service and picnic in El Dorado Park.

Dorina Jean Wood, a guest artist, will give testimony in song at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5338 Arbor Road, at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, Wardlow Road and Chatwin Avenue, will celebrate its 25th anniversary Friday, 7:30 p.m. with music, skits and "recollections" by the Rev. Frank DeJong, the first pastor, now of San Jose, and his wife. On the following Sunday Pastor DeJong will conduct both the 11 a.m. and the 6 p.m. services.

Paul Sandberg, soloist on the Haven of Rest radio program, will give a concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., in the Service Under the Stars program at El Dorado Park Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

Ken Smith, a self-employed painter, will be the speaker at the breakfast of the Christian Business Men's Committee Thursday, 7 a.m., at Sambo's Restaurant, 1760 Bellflower Blvd.

Tokunboh Adeyemo, a Nigerian student at Talbot Seminary in La Mirada, will be the speaker at evening youth sessions Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m. at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave. He was a Moslem who was converted to Christianity.

Jerry Lucas, pro basketball player and "memory wizard" will demonstrate how he teaches people to memorize a complete chapter of the Bible in half an hour Sunday, 6 p.m., at the Garden Grove Community Church.

People, ideas

(Continued from Page B-5)

War is that of Israel and Arabia. The quarrel goes back to the conflict of the two wives of Father Abraham. You can read the details in Genesis. A reporter once asked Ben Gurion how he explained the victories of Israel against such forces. "We have a secret weapon," Ben Gurion answered, "and here it is." He took the Torah from his desk drawer.

Our Civil War was a Holy War. The Yankees went to battle singing, "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord..." Generals and troops on both sides devoutly believed they were doing God's will.

Perhaps any war that has to be fought is Holy War. Certainly World War II was a crusade to break the intolerable evils of the Third Reich and predated Japan. Ordinary men became tall heroes in a good cause.

Perhaps that is what is most wrong in our ill-fated adventure in Vietnam. The Domino Theory inspired no one to heroic efforts. The war was more like war games—tedious maneuvers for summer soldiers. But many a tall American died in those games. No one felt this was Holy War.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE POWER OF GRATITUDE

There's always a lot to be thankful for. And as you accept the good that comes to you each day from God, you become ready to receive more of His goodness.

Being grateful is so important, it's part of our church activity. People share their gratitude in testimonies of healing, and tell what they're learning about God's care for them.

We'd love to have you join us this week.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH - 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH - Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH - 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH - 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH - 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH - 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC
110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT MEALS"
KFI 6:30 a.m. KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KNPC 8:45 a.m.

RADIO

KABC 790	KFI 840	KGL 1250	KLAC 570	KRLA 1110
KALB 1430	KJF 1280	KGB 930	KMP 1070	KTYM 1460
KERI 740	KFWB 980	KHU 930	KWZ 1480	
KROQ 1500	KGBS 1020	KKAR 1270	KOCQ 600	KWOW 1300
KDAY 1580	KGER 1390	KTV 870	KPOL 1540	KWOW 1600
KEYZ 1190	KGF 1230	KIS 1150	KREL 1370	KPRS 1090
KFAC 1330				KTRA 690

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2	KTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 22	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 13	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCEF Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1975

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B/W. Other shows in color.
- 6:30
- 11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Addams Family
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 28 Electric Co.
- 7:30
- 2 Web of Population
- 4 The Chopper Bunch
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Alternatives
- 13 News
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 7:45
- 13 Public Affairs
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 My Favorite Martian
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 5 Pacesetter
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 9 Movie: "The Black Shield of Falworth," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh ('54)
- 11 Unit Three
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:30
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 Run, Joe, Run
- 5 Gene Autry
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 11 "Movie: 'Rogue River,' Rory Calhoun, Peter Graves ('50)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 7 Devil
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:30
- 2 Pebbles and Bammy
- 4 Sigmund
- 5 "Movie: 'Two Guns and a Badge,' Wayne Morris ('54)
- 7 "Bassie's Rescue"
- 9 "Rangers"
- 28 "Sesame Street (9:55)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Super Friends
- 9 "Movie: 'Against All Flags,' Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara ('52)
- 11 "Movie: 'Odongo,' MacDonald Carey, Rhonda Fleming ('56)
- 13 Ascot Races
- 34 Cine en la Mana
- 10:30
- 2 Shazam
- 4 Star Trek
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Major League Baseball
- 7 Boston at Chicago
- 9 Back-up game: S.F. at N.Y.
- 5 "Movie: 'Suicide Battalion,' Mike Connors, John Ashley
- 7 These Are the Days
- 28 Grand Prix Tennis
- Men's semifinal singles and doubles from Toronto
- 11:30
- 2 Hudson Brothers
- 4 American Bandstand
- 7 Carol Mann Celebrity Golf Challenge
- NOON
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 9 "Movie: 'Ride Clear of Diablo,' Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 Blue Marble
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 12:30
- 2 Lively Arts for Young People
- 4 "Today Is Ours," Story based on "Glowchild"
- 7 "Movie: 'Life in the Balance,' Ricardo Montalban, Anne Bancroft (Drama '55)
- 9 "Movie: 'Get Yourself a College Girl,' Chad Everett, Nancy Sinatra
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 1:00 P.M.
- 13 Peticot Junction
- 34 Sal Y Pimienta
- 1:30
- 2 Sammy Davis Hartford
- 4 "Open. Also to be shown: 106th running of the Travers for 3-yr.-olds from Saratoga, N.Y."
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 5 "Movie: 'No Way Out,' Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier ('50)
- 7 "Movie: 'The Young Lawyers,' Jason Evers, Keenan Wynn
- 9 Gomer Pyle
- 2:30
- 4 Wildlife Theater
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 High Chaparral
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Fat Albert
- 4 NFL Action
- 9 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Audie Murphy
- 28 Phila. Folk Festival (3:15)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Carrascolendas
- 50 Folklife
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Saturday
- 7 Water World
- 11 "Movie: 'Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet,' Basil Rathbone, Faith Domergue ('65)
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Regional Spotlight
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon
- 40 Pass It On
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 68 Carrascolendas
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 World of Survival
- 5 "Movie: 'The Queen of Babylon,' Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban ('56)
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 22 La Salsa Show
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Soccer International
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Alternating Current
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 68 Nova
- 4:30
- 2 "Movie: 'Garden of Evil,' Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward (Western '54)
- 7 Ebony Affair
- 28 Int'l Drum & Bugle Corps Competition
- Corps from 14 states and Canada compete in Phila. (4 hrs.)
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 U.S. Japan Relations
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- Light heavyweight fight, Joe Conteh and Willie Taylor; Walker Cup Golf Match from St. Andrews, Scotland.
- Also: John Walker's mile run
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 "Movie: 'My Sister Eileen,' Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair
- 13 Mod Squad
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 One Way Game
- 52 "Three Stooges
- 68 Psychic Phenomena
- 5:30
- 4 News, Tiffia Toyota
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Estn es la Vida
- 50 The Boarding House
- 52 Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Bonanza
- 9 My Partner the Ghost
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Buscando Estrella
- 30 Travel Time
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 On Camino Mejor
- 50 Phila. Folk Festival
- 68 La Raza Magazine
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- Guest: Dr. H. Claude Hudson, NAACP, appearing re 10th anniversary of Watts riots
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 46 Adventures in Faith
- 52 Three Stooges
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Other People, Other Places
- 4 Diamond Head
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 9 "Movie: 'Mogambo,' Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Grace Kelly
- 11 Lawrence Welk
- 13 (I) Takes a Thief
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Tune In & Phone In
- ★ 106 CLUB TELETHON
- Entertainment
- 40 Vicki Variety
- 46 The Californians
- 50 Book Beat: "The Tattooed Men," Florence Rome
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 68 Feeling Good
- 7:30
- 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals: "Massacre at Turtle Bay"
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Eyewitness: L.A.
- 22 Tiempo el Tiempo
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 When TV Was Live
- 68 Charles Ives: An American Original
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- Archie suspects that Edith is turning Catholic when she takes to wearing a religious medal and attending Mass (R)

TeleVues

Old films and staying up late go together

By DENISE KUSEL Staff Writer

The television people who decide what movies and shows will be shown and when would have us believe that prime time is 11:30 p.m. to sometime in the morning.

That's when all the old movies are shown. The great 1937 goodies with stars like Errol Flynn and Clark Gable — young, handsome and the movies weren't stifled with the necessary social ramifications we have since burdened ourselves with.

For example, when Marie Dressler smacked the hand of a some young imp for misbehaving, she wasn't concerned whether or not the lad would grow up hating her. It was back in the 1930s and perhaps we were naive about the ways of children. But I doubt it.

Give me a good flick like "Hellzapoppin" — the 1941 Olsen and Johnson movie about two crazies who unfold their own plot when their director tells them they can't make a movie without a story, instructions some of the TV

movie writers have forgotten. "Hellzapoppin" is a hodgepodge of humor and is screamingly funny.

If it's ever shown on TV again, it'll probably be aired about 3:20 in the morning double-billed with a Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler movie.

Or how about a department store salesgirl (Lorraine Day) who falls in love with a breezy Air Corps mechanic (played by Robert Young)? It's on at 3:20 a.m. Monday night (Tuesday morning). Ann Harding plays the mother in this 1946 movie, "Those Endearing Young Charms."

There's a paperback book available on TV movies — both old and new — for \$1.95 from Bantam Books. It's called "Movies on TV" and is edited by Steven Scheuer. It contains 640 pages of plots, sub-plots and a list of the casts and is a compact guide to over 9,000 musicals, westerns, war stories, science fiction thrillers and comedies shown on the tube each year.

Harry Belafonte, Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee offer up a salute to black pride at 12:30 p.m. on Ch. 2. The story, songs and poems featured on "Today is Ours" revolve around a group of ghetto kids seeking to brighten a vacant lot by making it the site of their block party. At 1:30 p.m., Ch. 2 will be presenting the third-round play in the Sammy Davis Jr.-Greater Hartford Open. The golf tournament might be split into two parts due to a planned live coverage of the 106th running of the Travers at Saratoga Race Track.

Getting back to the old-time films, "My Sister Eileen," a 1942 classic with Rosalind Russell, Janet Blair, June Haver and Elizabeth Patterson, will air at 5 p.m. on Ch. 11. The story is about two Ohio girls who come to New York to make their fortunes. A great example of the superiority of old movies. The plot may be no longer believable — but wouldn't it be great if it were and isn't it healthy to dream...

If country western

NOW rips Johnny Carson for calling women broads

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leaders of the National Organization for Women have been told by National Broadcasting Co. officials to put in writing their proposals for a broader role for women in network programming and their complaints about Johnny Carson's references to women.

NOW President Karen DeCrow of Syracuse and four of her deputies met with NBC President Robert Howard and a group of the network's vice presidents to voice complaints ranging from what they

contend is the dominance of men in prime-time shows to the way Tonight Show host Carson sometimes refers to women.

"They told us to put our suggested guidelines in writing but they turned down our request to look at pilots of proposed new shows," Ms. DeCrow said. "We also had some comments to make about the Johnny Carson show and we were told to put them in writing," she said. "We would particularly like him to stop calling women 'broad,' which we feel is the equivalent of

calling blacks 'niggers.'" She said the network officials "didn't like that either."

When NOW objected to the content of specific shows, Ms. DeCrow said, "They claimed they have to take what the writers give them and they urged us to take that up with the Screen Writers' Guild."

Ms. DeCrow said she also hoped to hold similar meetings with CBS and ABC but that "I'll only meet with their presidents and they so far have not agreed to this."

4 Emergency. A senior fire captain is skeptical of new methods, until he sees the paramedics in action (R)

5 Liar's Club

7 Kolchak: Night Stalker. Kolchak covers the last cruise of a grand old luxury liner and watches the excursion turn into a voyage of horrors (R)

11 HEE HAW IS FULL

★ OF LAFFS TONIGHT!

Guests: Dolly Parton, Kenny Price, Terry McMillan, Barbi Benton (R)

12 Collage

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

30 Kids Next Door

34 Super Show

40 Let Go — Let God

46 Counseling

50 Jean Shepherd's America

52 Aru Bijin No Iisho

8:30

2 Doc. Bernard Hughes stars as "Doc" Joe Bogert, an old-fashioned N.Y. neighborhood general practitioner whose cantankerous manner never fully hides the deep concern he has for his patients. (Series begins this fall)

5 Pop! Goes the Country. Guests: Marty Robbins, Don Gibson, Connie Van Dyke

28 Membership Appeal

30 Living Waters

40 Johnny Barton Show

50 Magic of Oil Painting

52 Tasty Dishes

68 Ferill, Inc.

8:45

52 Japanese News

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. A wave of trepidation sweeps the newsroom when Ted fails to receive a nomination in the local TV awards competition (R)

4 "Movie: 'The Manchurian Candidate,' An American Army officer, captured and brainwashed by Communists during the Korean conflict, returns home as a trained assassin. Frank Sinatra and Laurence Harvey star (R)

5 "Movie: 'Texas Rangers,' Fred MacMurray, Jean Parker ('36)

7 The Rockies S.W.A.T. Special. In a 2-hr. special, the Rockies join a S.W.A.T. team sent to rescue the tenants of a posh apartment building

9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Australia"

11 WFL Football. The Sun vs. The Hawaiians

22 Studio 22

30 Liberty Temple

40 Amazing Prophecies

46 Spanish Hour

10:45

28 Berman Film: "Summer Interlude." Story of a ballerina who discovers the diary of a former lover and recalls a summer affair

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

5 "Movie: 'Captain Blackjack,' George Sanders, Patricia Roe

7 News, Larry Carroll

9 The Lucy Show

13 "Movie: 'Samson in the Wax Museum'"

30 How's That Television

★ Doing/Check It Out! Entertainment

40 Olga Graves

68 One of a Kind

11:15

7 News, Bill Matney

11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "Evil Roy Slade," John Astin, Mickey Rooney (Comedy '72)

4 News, Warren Olney

7 Rams Pre-Season Football. Rams vs. S.F. 40ers. Tape. (Game will be re-shown Sunday, 8/17, 4:00 p.m.)

9 "Movie: 'The Navy vs. the Night Monsters'"

40 Family Come Together

68 Caught in the Act

MIDNIGHT

4 Best of Tonight

1:15

2 News

13 News

1:30

2 Movies: "House of Bamboo" (Drama '55); "Crackup" (3:00)

4 At One With Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally

11 Movies: "Terror in the Haunted House"; "Criminal Lawyer" (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:00)

2:30

4 KNBC Newservice

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2:30

4 KNBC Newservice

Dooley's Wagon Wheel Coffee Shop

World Famous Farmer John

HOT DOGS 15¢

COLD DRINKS 15¢ 20¢

BREAKFAST ROLLS 20¢

CHILI & BEANS 40¢

Bowl of FRUIT SALAD 40¢

DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH

OPEN SEVEN DAYS

music is your bag, Marty Robbins — probably one of the most prolific country music songwriters around today — is featured on "Pop! Goes the Country," 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 5.

"The Manchurian Candidate," a political thriller filmed in 1982 about a Korean War veteran who returns home a brainwashed assassin, the pawn in a Communist plot that's aimed at the White House, airs at 9 p.m. on Ch. 4. It's directed by John Frankenheimer from the novel by Richard Condon.

Another viewing tip is director King Vidor's colorful tale of the Southwest with Fred MacMur-

ray and Jack Oakie as outlaws who decide to go straight. With a story line like that, it's got to be an oldie — 1936 — and is slated to be shown on Ch. 5 at 9 p.m. "The Chinese Prime Minister," starring Dame Judith Anderson as a legendary actress coming to terms with the "fascination and disaster of

being old" views at 9 p.m. on Ch. 28. And for the science fiction thriller of the weekend, the Dodgers meet the Expos 10:30 a.m. Sunday on Ch. 11, with Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett calling the play-by-play...

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Severing of Grand Jury links to D.A. urged

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

A parade of speakers Friday called for major reforms in the grand jury system, focusing on the need to separate the panel from its ties with the district attorney's office.

However, several other speakers, including Acting Dist. Atty. John Howard, said it would be unnecessary and inadvisable to let the Grand Jury have its own counsel.

The speakers appeared at a public hearing staged by Supervisor Ed Edelman.

Supervisor Baxter Ward, who was one of the main proponents for appointment of independent counsels, said the present arrangement under which the district attorney's office advises the panel is "almost incestuous."

Los Angeles Superior Court Presiding Judge Robert Wenke also urged separation from the district attorney's office, saying he believed the existing arrangement created a conflict of interest.

"The district attorney is both an advocate before and an adviser to the Grand Jury and to me this is an obvious conflict of interest," Wenke said. "While different individuals in the district attorney's office perform the actual duties, I suspect that the first allegiance of most of the deputies would be to the district attorney and then secondarily to the Grand Jury."

Wenke stressed he was giving his own opinion and not that of the Superior Court.

Howard said the Grand Jury already gets adequate legal advice from the district attorney's office, the county counsel's office, the presiding judge of the Superior Court criminal department, other

Superior Court judges and the attorney general's office.

He said there could be a number of difficulties and dangers in the proposal for an independent counsel for the Grand Jury. "For example, there are constitutional problems regarding the power to appoint, problems of two possible conflicting philosophies of prosecution in the same county and the probability of substantial costs without any public benefit," Howard said.

Other opponents of the separation plan suggested there would be allegiance problems with an independent counsel because that

person would have to be appointed by some governing body such as the Board of Supervisors.

Among other reforms, many speakers said that witnesses at Grand Jury hearings should be allowed to be accompanied by their attorneys.

Several speakers noted that the present system under which a person is allowed to leave the hearing room after any question to seek legal advice from his attorney outside the room was cumbersome and put the witness at a disadvantage.

A number of legal profession speakers agreed that a witness should have his lawyer present at the hearings but only to advise the client on matters of self-incrimination.

There were mixed views on whether Grand Jury sessions should be public or remain secret as at present. Those favoring secrecy pointed out that there were often occasions where the Grand Jury would question a witness and then decide not to indict. In such instances, they said, the person would be spared embarrassment by the secrecy.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1975

SECTION C—Page C-1

Giant development grant request slated at hearing

By BOB GORE
Staff Writer

An application for \$3,394,000 in federal Community Development Act funds—one of the largest grants ever considered—will be heard Tuesday by the Long Beach City Council Community Development Committee.

The major portion of the funds will be \$2,125,000 to finish the Poly High Redevelopment Project, which includes housing units and commercial shops in an area immediately north of the high school, according to City Manager John R. Mansell.

Other large costs are \$400,000 for low-cost rehabilitation loans and grants, \$325,000 for building code enforcement and \$100,000 in planning and management costs.

AS OUTLINED in the grant application, there are 2,522 dilapidated housing units that are considered beyond repair concentrated in the older areas of the city.

Also, there are 11,276 dwellings in deteriorated condition requiring substantial rehabilitation and 10,442 units needing minor repairs.

Housing units in the city total 159,748, of which 10,806 are vacant, the report said.

Community development researchers found that 29,163 households have an income below \$7,000 and are paying more than 25 per cent of their income for housing.

They noted "given the relative absence of choice available to households at this level, this condition is regarded as a distinct housing need."

The CDA funds run for one

more year (Long Beach is applying for its second year entitlement) and can be approved for three more years by Congress.

As required by federal authorities, the report sets goals for the construction of new houses.

Assuming the population rises to 400,000 by 1990 from its present 352,000, the city will need about 23,000 new units over the next 15 years, or 1530 units per year.

An additional 250 units will

have to be built annually if the city is to replace the dilapidated housing stock, it was noted.

The Long Beach Housing Authority plans to build 180 units in 1976, the report stated.

Originally scheduled for the Aug. 12 council meeting, the CDA grant application was held over for the committee hearing, which will begin at 10 a.m. and will be chaired by Councilman Wes Carroll Jr. in the council chambers.

\$2 million school inflation aid slated

Long Beach schools will gain almost \$2 million from an \$88 million education aid bill signed by Gov. Brown, school officials said Friday.

The additional revenue could be used to reduce a \$4.5 million income deficit and restore some of the \$1 million in cuts in the 1975-76 school budget adopted Aug. 4 by the Long Beach Board of Education.

SCHOOL officials had originally asked for much greater financial aid to combat inflation, but Brown and state legislators decided that taxpayers couldn't afford more.

"We regret that this important inflation aid was cut by the governor," said Francis Laufenberg, who heads business services for Long Beach schools.

"It falls short of meeting actual inflation, but it is a slight improvement over the totally inadequate annual inflation aid we had been allowed before."

Although the Unified School District doesn't get any direct state money from the bill signed by Brown Thursday, it can now increase its tax power to raise \$24 per pupil more than school officials planned on in their 1975-76 budget.

RAISING that ceiling means that the Unified School District can boost its property tax rate for 1975-76 about 13 cents to \$4.52 per \$100 in assessed valuation.

In passing the 1975-76 budget, the board adopted a resolution to allow it to increase its tax power by whatever amount SB220 would allow.

The new tax rate will be 11 cents higher than last year's, which was set at \$4.41.

However, John Weil, school district budget officer, warned that even the \$4.52 (tax rate isn't final, because assessments of local public utilities still haven't been computed by the county assessor's office.

Chamber is moving

The Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce is packing up and moving crosstown this weekend.

It will move from 121 Linden Ave., where it has been since 1955, to its new home at 50 OceanGate Plaza, where it will be at what the chamber's president calls the "center of the city's business activity."

"We will be just a stone's throw from the new civic center complex, the courthouse, and the State College headquarters," said Robert Pierce, president of the chamber.

The new office opens Monday. An open house is scheduled for Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Newport launches cleanup campaign for algae control

A five-day project to clean up Lower Newport Bay to control mounting algae and debris will start today and run through Wednesday, spokesmen for Stop Polluting Our Newport (SPON) have announced.

The spokesman blamed the dangerous rise in algae on the growing use of fertilizers in the harbor's watershed combined with last winter's heavy rains which washed the fertilizers into the bay.

Volunteers are being asked to scoop up scum and rubbish in bags that will be picked up by the City of

Newport Beach and the Harbor District.

The city, local Chamber of Commerce, and nearby homeowners' associations are cosponsoring the cleanup with SPON.

SPON has asked that real estate developers be required to install a filtering system to keep pesticides and fertilizers out of the bay. Development of nearby hills has stripped vegetation which acted as a natural filtering system, they claim, so that algae in the bay now feed on tons of fertilizer.

Circus trainer treats 'em 'like people'

Beasts are his friends

By JUDI MASON
Staff Writer

It isn't everyone who can say he has tigers and elephants as "personal" friends. Gunther Gebel-Williams can.

As the animal trainer for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, currently at the Long Beach Arena through Sunday, he earns his reputation as the exciting performer which thousands have dubbed him.

A native German, he has been involved with circuses since he was 12 years old. He didn't come from a long line of circus performers. It was when his mother became a seamstress for a German circus he became acquainted with people of the "Big Top."

When he rides a tiger atop an elephant or puts a mixed herd of horses and elephants through their paces, it's obvious that Gunther isn't an ordinary animal trainer.

IT SEEMS more appropriate to call him the "animals' friend."

Every day, when he visits the cages, he calls the tenants by name, holds "conversations" with them and pets them.

"This isn't crazy," he says,

"because it's necessary to have the respect and trust of the animals."

Gunther says the animals are like people.

"NO ANIMAL can do everything. I have to know which ones can do what trick." This takes months of practice and, sometimes, as fast as one trick is learned, it is time to begin work on a new act.

The "elephant roundup" uses a teeterboard. An elephant vaults Gunther to the back of another elephant in a breathtaking performance.

In one of the most spectacular animal acts, Gunther dares to bring together natural enemies—three tigers, two horses and an elephant in a feat that astounds even the most frequent circus-goer.

He has been given the "Circus Performer of the Year" award by the American Guild of Variety Artists and had won several major European awards before joining Ringling Brothers in 1968.

"I enjoy my work, and this is what I want to do."

IT REQUIRES hours of training each day to keep himself and his animals in shape.

"Sometimes 24 hours a day," he says.

Gunther, tan and vigorous, exhibits warmth and a genuine concern for the animals.

As he walks past each cage, calling out to the tigers, they turn over and "answer" him as he speaks to them.

There have been some accidents, Gunther admits, but most of them were due to fights between the animals.

"AFTER ALL," he says, "these animals are deadly enemies and they have to be taught to work with each other."

The 39-year-old trainer is married and has two children. His wife Sigrid and 4-year-old son Oliver are circus performers too and travel with the show. His daughter Tina, 11, is away at school except during the summer.

Gunther Gebel-Williams is a marathon performer, and from acrobatics, to horsemanship, leaping with athletic grace, to commanding the animals with his voice alone, Gunther has put together an outstanding act.

Moving away from the caged tigers, he concludes:

"I love these animals, they are my life."

New Skipper

Capt. Edmund A. Miller, right, will become the new commander of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard at a change of command ceremony Tuesday. Miller, now a production officer, will take over from Capt. Anthony W. Duasek, who is retiring after 32 years of active service. Miller, who will become the 17th commander of the shipyard, will also assume the duties of supervisor of shipbuilding, conversion and repair for Long Beach. A native of Booneville, Miss., he grew up in West Point, Miss. He graduated from the Marion Military Institute in Alabama and from Mississippi State University and completed training at the United States Naval Academy in 1949. In 1954 he was ordered to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he earned a master's degree in naval architecture and marine engineering. He later won a master's degree in public administration at George Washington University. In August, 1973, he reported to the Long Beach Naval Shipyard as production officer. Miller holds the World War Two Victory Medal, the European Occupation Medal, the American Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, the Korean Campaign Medal with one star and the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.



Paramedics fete heart victim

A 62-year-old man whose life was saved twice by fire department paramedics was treated to a surprise anniversary party at County Fire Station 94 in Lakewood Friday, one year after open heart surgery.

W. K. Witherell of 4407 Iroquois Ave., Lakewood, has been a regular figure at the firehouse since recovering from surgery performed a year ago Thursday.

His post-operative therapy included a daily walk to Station 94, which is about a mile from his house.

The station's paramedics rushed to Witherell's house after his first heart attack in June, 1973. They were summoned again on Christmas night of the same year for his second attack.

The retired locksmith's heart had stopped and the paramedics revived it. After a lengthy stay at a hospital, he underwent the open-heart surgery.

He was taken to the hospital by the paramedics two more times for less serious complications.

Since the surgery Witherell has visited the station regularly to chat with the firemen and listen to the station's radio calls.



BILL WITHERELL GETS HIS 'ANNIVERSARY' CAKE From Paramedics Steve Campbell, left, and Richard Pejak

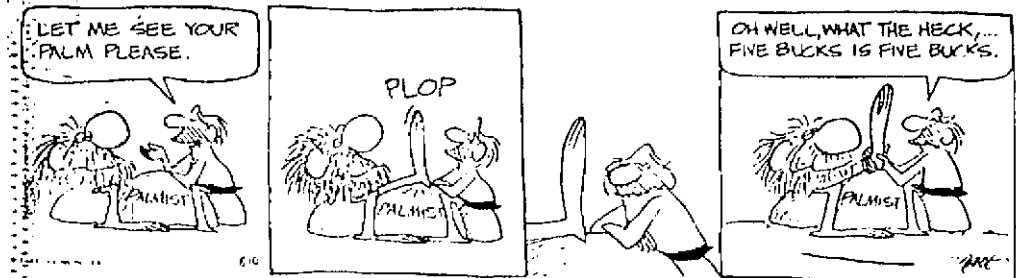
Friday's party was set for the time he usually visits — about 9 a.m. A cake, reading "Happy Anniversary from your friends at Station 94," was presented to him.

On hand for the party were two of the three paramedics who responded to the call at Witherell's home 18 months ago—Steve Campbell and Richard Pejak.

By Johnny Hart

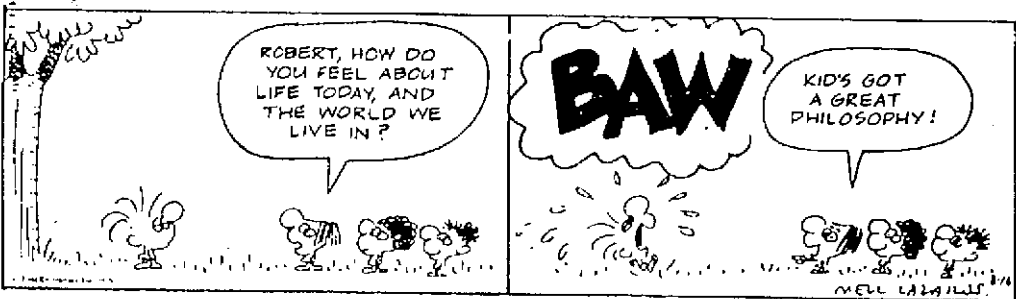
L'IL ABNER

By Al Capp



MISS PEACH

By Mell Lazarus



TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



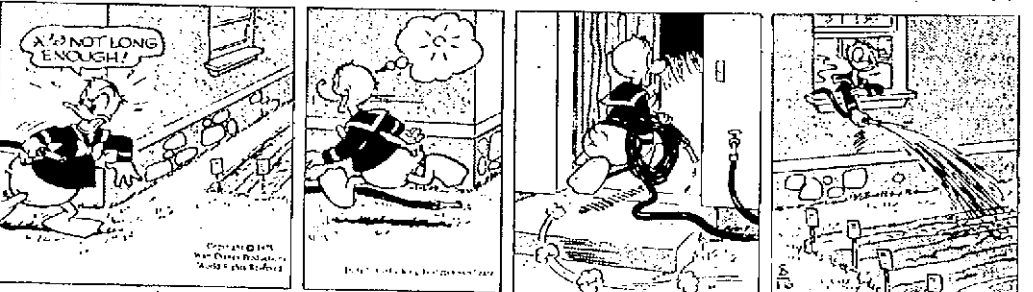
MARMADUKE

Brad Anderson



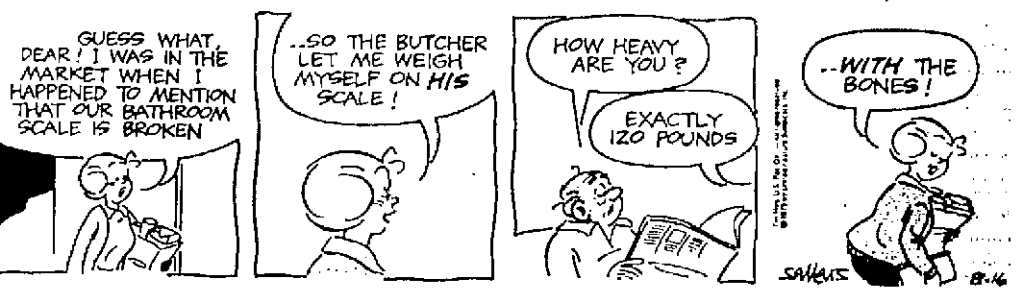
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

3-Place of business
5-Action
9-Quota
13-Novcast
14-Landmark
15-Win goal
16-Over
17-Along with
18-Muse
19-Speak
20-Kind of reading
23-Call it a day
24-Wildcats
25-Badgered
29-Skeleton's hideout

DOWN

34-Request from a drowning man
37-Football team
39-Crimson
40-Adam's
41-Set link
46-One, in West
47-Kingdom
48-Compromises
50-Coal beds
53-Checkers
54-Place for John Hancock

61-Jewish prophet
62-Mountain nymph
63-Paraphrase in a newspaper
64-Parsa
65-Bullfinch opera
66-Partially
67-Sound of a bell
68-Inquisition
69-Turkey - DOWN
1-Strike-breaker
2-Tough spot
3-Kill
4-Farmer
5-Traffic law violator
6-Mountain lake
7-Growing out
8-Expressive
9-Straitjacket
10-Involved
11-Head of France
12-Ovine creatures
15-Comput
21-Model wife
22-Song syllables

25-Swarm
26-Burglar's nemesis
27-Draw a new chart
28-Drive
30-Is partial
31-Virgil's epic poem
32-Shinto
35-Buddy
36-Disable
38-Sound of taffeta
42-Shoe or family
43-Kind of collision
44-Baptism time
45-Placed (out)
49-Volunteer
51-Stupid one
52-Italian cubic measure
54-Smoily
55-Black, it
56-Word of comparison
57-Berets
58-Passage
59-Jules Verne captain
60-Utter

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

3/16/75

SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "F"

FYKCOLTESEIFFETSFFF
AFLYFAVREDEDELFIIE
CFELLECCLCDHODGE
IEDRIOLISSYROTGLELF
EELELSYUELOARLDTTX
FSVTAOICRTNTOLDCE
AEERSRSUOCOZCPDKL
VLEDAFEDSATGRCCFF
EAVLEAFCLLFECKEAS
SFAFVELEROBINILVVA
AEEEDONURYDULFBEAC
EILFAUECLOFEOLEFLE
SLACYLELUEFASAYCTOR
FEUBAPSPFIEFORODEHO
DMROSPFOREHCAERPLIF

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

FACIES FASCOS FAVELA FEDORA
FELS FELLOE FELUCCA FELLY
FETLOCK FORECASTLE FELY FOREPS

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: In most areas of your life, you realize the motives behind your actions. Conditions fluctuate to extremes. Success depends upon the quality and consistent manifestation of your character. Today's natives back important social causes but keep their biases to themselves. Many have been powerful financiers.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Try to look as good as you can today. Good-natured teasing degenerates into arguments unless you have the good sense and humor to take it in stride.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): All goes well if you avoid excess. You can influence special, powerful people with simple approaches. Romance and family life thrive. Many secrets come out into the open now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Although not what you planned or expected, circumstances involve subtle opportunities for individual growth. Romance encounters temporary interference.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Nobody is easy to please today. It's your turn to be more tolerant. Matters that seem trivial to you are crucial to others. Stay near home base.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): The more you strive to make an impression, the less flattering your public image will be. Stay at home to keep an eye on situations there. Use appliances with extreme care.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick with what you've said and whatever you've set forth in the past. A few disappointments are inevitable, and you must accept them sooner or later.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are your own best friend today. Don't take casual comments as criticism or as evaluations of your effort. Make some small but important decisions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Success at work influences your personal life. Pursue better contacts and social approval, but don't neglect or take loved ones for granted.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are confronted with competition, although nothing is openly expressed. Simple maneuvers are based on sound plans. You can outsmart yourself if you don't curb your energy.

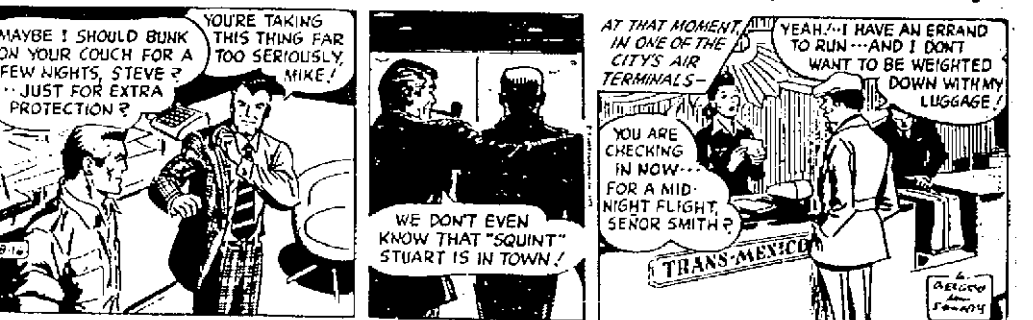
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are at a peak in your cycle of persuasive ability. You encounter odd situations with which you have no experience in coping. Let intuition guide you when you need it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): That sudden impulse is intriguing but you can get yourself into a complicated situation in which anything you do is wrong or embarrassing. Think about it first!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Ask for rewards you've earned and be persistent if necessary. You gain a great deal from coping with unfamiliar people and circumstances.

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Drainless indoor planters require stricter watering care than do indoor plants, because house plants don't like to have their roots standing in water for any period of time.

Gardener has to practice a few times before he finally masters the trick of knowing how much water to apply.

A tensiometer — moisture meter — helps the gardener know when the soil is dry, but he has to measure the amount of water he continues to add until it has soaked only down to the bottom of the planter. Thereafter, as the moisture meter indicates dryness does he water again.

Plants are like humans, they need sufficient moisture to quench their thirst, but should not stand in water.

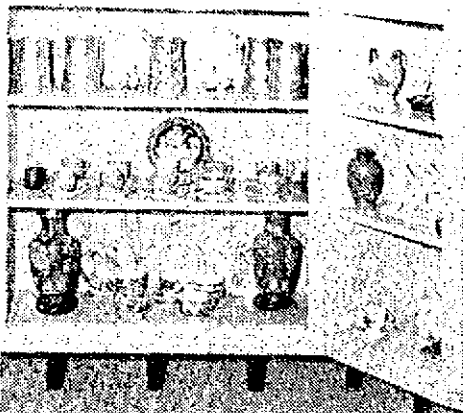
A PROPER selection of indoor house plants to be grown together, is very important because some plants require more water than others. For instance, a sansevieria — "mother-in-law" — plant is like a succulent plant. It is watered much less frequently than is, for example, a spathiphyllum that likes lots of water. Here are two opposites.

A salesman in a nursery watered a group of indoor plants while the other salesman was on vacation. Three weeks later the sansevierias wilted off. The nursery lost about \$800 in plants.

A hobby gardener grew a spathiphyllum in a watertight pool, with the broken pieces of clay pot surrounding the plant root ball, so the movement of circulating water wouldn't wash away the soil from the plant roots.

THE PLANT loved it. Yet had it been in a pot that set in a drainless container in which the plant pot bottom continued to stand in stale water, it would have shown a distress symptom. The leaves near the edge would begin to show brown spots, indicating a build up of alkali salts. Later the roots ends would begin to decay.

The plant pot should be taken out of the larger container an hour or so



INDOOR PLANT ... in drainless containers

after it has been well watered. The container should be emptied then pot plant replaced. Incidentally, the plant doesn't need to be watered as frequently as a potted plant setting in a saucer.

Gardener should check with the nurseryman when selecting the plants of his choice, but have the gardener determine which ones will be compatible for the same type of over-all watering.

SOME gardeners have tried to drown out gophers with meager success. One of our readers shares his happy results. He enlarged the hole opening, and put broken glass in the hole leaving the opening for the light to show through. Gopher cuts his nose, smells blood and leaves the area. Also works on rats too.

A flower arranger friend recommends during the summer season to put the flower bouquet or

flower arrangement out on the back porch for the night air, coolness and dampness. Doing this, helps prolong the life of cut flowers and arrangements, too.

Flowers don't attract skunks but cutworms in a dionchondra lawn do. Insecticide spray for cutworm control and skunks disappear.

A gardener had skunks take up about under his house. He scattered moth balls under the house and the skunks left. He found where the skunks got in, repaired the vent screen ... no more skunks.

Magie Mountain park superintendent solved the problem of keeping rabbits from eating off the petunias and other annuals. He scatters moth balls periodically, grows lovely flowers.

CLUB NOTES

The Long Beach African Violet Society will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at noon, in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 3rd Street and Atlantic Avenue. President Betty Anderson will speak on the "Successful Culture of Prize-winning Violets." A social hour will precede the meeting. Tea and coffee will be served and plants and supplies will be sold.

The Southern California Dahlia Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Community Room of Community Savings & Loan Association, 3901 Atlantic Ave. Mrs. Robert Henson will give a slide presentation of the cultural art exhibition of the Peoples Republic of China. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will open its regular monthly meeting with a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday, in the American Legion Post, at Orange Avenue and 59th Street. Larry Perkins' topic will be "Companion Plants." There will be a special donation plant table and visitors are welcome.

Oil washes up on beach

WATSONVILLE (UPI)—Patches of crude oil washed up along four miles of shoreline at Sunset Beach Friday, the Coast Guard reported.

A spokesman said the heavily weathered oil apparently came from the cleaning of tanks from a ship off the coast.

Santa Cruz County officials said there was no major effect on wildlife in the area, although two dead birds were found coated with oil.

Walter Scott hits FBI, refuses help on Patty

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP)—Walter Scott, who had earlier accused his family of aiding fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, denounced the FBI Friday and said he was going to New York City to "do what I can to help my brother."

Scott, a 42-year-old ex-Marine, said he changed his mind about giving the FBI further assistance because of their "incompetent handling of the investigation" and because of the psychological impact the investigation was having on his family.

HE ADDED that he "probably would not" cooperate with a federal grand jury that is scheduled to meet Aug. 19 in Harrisburg, Pa.

The grand jury is investigating reports that Miss Hearst hid last summer in a South Canaan, Pa., farmhouse rented by Micki Scott, wife of Scott's brother, Jack. Several key witnesses in the Hearst investigation, including Jack and Micki Scott, have been subpoenaed to testify.

Walter Scott phoned the Philadelphia bureau of The Associated Press on Friday morning to refuse charges by his family that he is an alcoholic and psychopathic liar who has been "in and out of mental hospitals."

The allegations were made Thursday by Scott's father from his Las Vegas, Nev., home.

Scott was later interviewed in a Camden hotel, where he sat on a rumpled bed in his undershorts. He



WALTER SCOTT Wants to Aid Brother

was registered under the assumed name, William Butler.

HE ACCUSED his family of trying to discredit him through "malicious allegations" but admitted to having been hospitalized three times when he was "depressed and suicidal." He denied having an alcohol problem.

His first hospital stay was in San Diego during the late 1950s after he slashed his wrists, Scott said. Within the last "couple of years," he said, he was hospitalized for several days each time at a Veterans Administration hospital in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and at the Delaware State Hospital.

There was no apparent security for Scott in his hotel room, but the FBI, contacted later, said it still considered him under protective custody.

"At this point he has not communicated to us one way or the other as to whether he still wants protection or not, so officially he's still under protective custody," an agent said. Walter said Jack Scott, former athletic director at Oberlin College

in Ohio, became involved with "remnants" of the Symbionese Liberation Army after the SLA shoot-out in Los Angeles last year. He said his brother's involvement was "purely on humanitarian grounds."

SCOTT said when he began cooperating with the FBI about a year ago, he was told that his family would not be prosecuted. "I cooperated because those clods (the SLA) placed my family in jeopardy."

"I have since decided that the decision was wrong."

"I don't know what to expect from my brother. He could be so angry that he would do something that would cause him more problems."

While he was packing his belongings in a rumpled shopping bag, Scott received a long-distance call from Micki Scott. He appeared to have some difficulty convincing her that he was leaving for New York. Micki declined to comment on her reaction to Walter's apparent break with the FBI.

TOLD of Scott's statement that he no longer planned to cooperate with federal authorities, an FBI spokesman replied.

"We felt it might be coming. We're trying to contact him now and find out what the story is."

Classy Ads

Personals

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

AUG. 18-24, 1975

Depressed, restless, lazy — Old Sol drives us crazy. If you put new trees in this spring, water a lot now ... Sacco and Vanzetti executed Aug. 23, 1927 ... Full moon Aug. 21 ... Alaska discovered Aug. 20, 1741 ... Average length of days for the week, 13 hours, 42 minutes ... Paris freed from Nazis Aug. 22, 1944 ... Submarine Nautilus' trip under ice pack began Aug. 19, 1958 ... Gather thistles, expect prickles.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What will go up a chimney down, but won't go down a chimney up? (Answer below.) Ask the Old Farmer: I never have seen a letter in your column from this state and I feel Colorado should have representation. We have a lease on a gold mine and we'll send you a lump. It's beautiful. M. G., Colorado Springs. Now, this will be something! The only gold I own is 30 cents that we can't see it except with the aid of a look-uh glass and not too well at that! Now Colorado has been represented.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins with torrential rains, then general clearing by midweek; showers by weekend.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Cool with some clouds throughout week; showers on weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Showers in the west, then becoming clear and not as hot; heavy thunderstorms by week's end.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Entire week generally sunny and hot, with highs over 100 by weekend.

Florida: Sunny and very hot all week, with highs in upper 90's, except for rain at the beginning and end of the week in the south.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Rain, becoming heavy in the south, through midweek, then some clearing; rainy weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week alternates between clearness and thunderstorms; rain in the northeast at week's end.

Deep South: Most of the week generally clear and hot, with occasional light showers.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Partial clearing through midweek, then becoming showery latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Week begins clear in the east, continuing through midweek; frequent thunderstorms in the central and west entire week.

Central Great Plains: Heavy showers to start in p. 2d and central, then clearing; hot with rain in the east latter part of week.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear and hot all week, with highs near 105.

Rocky Mountain: Hard showers in southeast first part of week, hail in west midweek; week ends with heavy rain in the east.

Southwest Desert: Early week showery in the east, occasional showers in the west; latter part hot.

Pacific Northwest: Week begins sunny, then becomes drizzly in north; end of week showery in the south.

California: Mornings overcast in the south throughout week, becoming clear and hot by weekend; mostly clear all week in north.

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UFW censures Tunney for 'repressive' farm-work bill

FRESNO (AP) — A resolution censuring U.S. Sen. John Tunney, D-Calif., for sponsoring "repressive" farm labor legislation was adopted by delegates to the United Farm Workers convention here Friday.

Tunney responded, saying he respected UFW leader Cesar Chavez and his efforts and regretted the action by farm workers.

The resolution charged that Tunney has authored a secret ballot elections bill in Congress "which is aimed at disenfranchising farm workers and depriving agricultural employees of the economic tools needed to compel recog-

tion and negotiate contracts with growers." It said Tunney "has ignored California's model Agricultural Relations Act" which takes effect Aug. 28 to guarantee secret ballot representation elections for field hands.

Tunney replied: "Ultimately he (Chavez) and I share the same goal for farm workers — the right to bargain collectively and without fear."

He said he backed "reasonable and responsible measures" aiding farm workers and was "sorry they are brushed aside in the resolution."

The UFW delegates also adopted, as expected, resolutions commending

the union boycott of grapes, lettuce and Gallo wines and condemning growers, labor contractors and Gallo.

Another resolution condemning narcotics deplored its threat to the children of farm workers.

Chavez, driving force behind the UFW's fluctuating fortunes, opened the convention to the strains of folk music and the chants of hundreds of delegates.

"Chavez St. Teamsters No," they yelled, applauding their diminutive leader and rejecting the number of labor contracts the UFW held to less than a dozen in the bitter summer of 1973.

The 7,000 seat Convention Center arena floor was crowded with milling farm workers and sympathizers, many of them young people, some grizzled veterans of decades of backbreaking work under the hot California sun.

Delegates, each representing workers on their home ranch, came from huge conglomerate farms like Tenneco and from small family-owned orchards scattered across the San Joaquin Valley.

Around the auditorium were scattered banners — from Florida, Brooklyn, New Jersey, Detroit, Arizona — signed with the names of supporters of the UFW boycott of non-UFW picked lettuce, table grapes and Gallo wines.

Behind the podium a huge banner was pinned, depicting Chavez pointing at a rat dressed in a black suit and 10-gallon hat, clutching a sheet of paper labeled "sweetheart contract" and a sack of money supposedly holding "Teamsters pension funds."

Chavez spoke only briefly before the business session began with reports on credentials and seating of the delegates here to vote on resolutions.

But behind the shuffle of business lies the knowledge that Chavez and his union members are facing a crucial time for their organization.

In less than two weeks, California's new farm labor legislation takes effect, which permits farm workers to petition for representation elections and effectively voids existing contracts, most of which are currently held by the Teamsters.

Little space on the agenda is officially given to a discussion of the new law and its ramifications, but Aug. 28 is probably on the minds of most of the workers assembled here this weekend.

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Obituaries & Funerals

Obituaries - Funerals

BARTLETT, John. Services will be Monday, 11:00 a.m. at Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel, 1952 Long Beach Blvd.

BARTON, Genevieve O. (77) Of Lakewood. Survived by husband, Kerby O. Barton; son, Donald B. Barton; 4 grandchildren. Past Great Pochontas, California Improved Order of Redmen, 1970-1971. Visitation Sunday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m., Angelus Abbey Mausoleum Chapel.

BUTELAAR, Peter. Age 86, long time resident of Bellflower, passed away Friday. Survived by his daughters, Mrs. Effie Van Vliet of Chino, Mrs. Anna Oldenkamp of Bellflower, and Mrs. Pauline Brink of Bellflower; 10 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren; and brothers, John and Martin of Holland. Funeral services Monday, 10:30 a.m. from First Christian Reformed Church, Ardmore at Ramona, Bellflower. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower, directing.

BURGESS, William. Survived by his wife, Eleanor; daughter, Luana Whittington; 3 grandchildren; brother, Everett Burgess; sisters, Lillian Vestal and Florence Vestal and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral services Tuesday 11:30 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Avenue, 421-8411.

CIODROW, Helen L. Graveside service Monday 10 a.m. Inglewood Park Cemetery, Dilday Family Mortuary, directing, 421-8411.

COLEMAN, Frank R. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

DAVIS, Walter E. Age 49, of Downey, passed away Friday. Survived by his parents, Ernest M. Davis of Vermont and Mrs. Irene Davis of Downey; daughters, Mrs. Patricia Johnson of Bellflower, Mrs. Helen Boone of Idaho, Miss Mary Davis of California, and Miss Cheryl Davis of Conn.; 4 grandchildren. Private funeral services were held at White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Family wishes donations to Heart Fund.

FITZPATRICK, Hazel. Service Saturday, 2:00 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

GILBERT, Willard T. Services Saturday, 4:30 p.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

GRENIER, Laurence Edward. 27 Years of age. Native of Los Angeles. Died August 13 in San Bernardino following a traffic accident. Owner and proprietor of Glen Helen Equestrian Center in Devore. Formerly associated with his late father in the operation of Leo's Stables in Artesia. Graduate of St. John Bosco High School in Bellflower. Member of American Quarter Horse Association and a member of the Catholic faith. He is survived by his wife, Carol Kraft Grenier of Devore; mother, Mrs. Leo Grenier of Chino; brother, Leonard Grenier of Chino, sisters, Mrs. Don (Yvonne) Gauthier of Fortin of Fullerton. The Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday, Stone Funeral Home 355 E. 9th Street, Upland. Mass will be celebrated Monday 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church, 5303 Orchard, Montclair. Interment Bellvue Cemetery, Ontario.

GRINDLAND, Estelle Mae. Service Saturday (today) 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

HARRISON, Francis E. White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

HARRIS, Pervis. Passed away August 10, 1975. Survived by wife, Debra Harris; daughter, LaKeisha of Los Angeles; mother & father, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Harris, Sr. of North Long Beach; 6 brothers; 3 sisters. Services Saturday, August 16, 1975 at 10 a.m. Greater United Baptist Church, 9719 S. Avalon, Los Angeles.

HJORTH, Egon. Private services were held. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

HOWARD, Ora C. Of Westminster. Passed away August 14th, 1975. He is survived by his son, Homer E. Howard; 2 brothers, Carl Davis and Clarence Davis; sister, Clara McCaghen; 1 grandchild; and 2 great grandchildren. Services Tuesday, August 19th, 1975 at 2:00 p.m., Garden Grove Church of God, Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster, directing.

KELLY, Ernest E. Beloved husband of Jean Kelly; father of Roger Kelly, Judith Williamson, Patricia Knapke, Dorothy Wendy Fortin and Nancy Kelly; brother of Mrs. Edward DeAoun; 6 grandchildren. Services 10:30 a.m. Monday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

KELLY, Inez E. Services Monday 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance), Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

KOLOKAS, John C. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

LANCASTER, Ruth E. Age 61, passed away August 14th. Survived by daughters; Bonnie and Susan Lancaster, Betty Radford, June R. Drummond, and Florine Roeder; 13 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren. Services Saturday, 10:00 a.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel, 1952 Long Beach Blvd.

LANGLOIS, George A. Private service directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

LARUE, Sr. Wayne S. Passed away August 14, 1975. Age 83. Retired member of Carpenters Union No. 710 and member of Golgotha-Trinity Baptist Church. Survived by sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne S. Larue; 3 sisters, 5 grandchildren. Services (today) 11 a.m. Brothers Mortuary Chapel, officiating Rev. Joseph C. Singletree and Rev. Handy T. Vinning. Brothers Mortuary, 438-1145.

MARSALES, Frank A. Life member Musicians Union Local 47. Life member Local 353, L.B. A.F.N. Services Monday, 1 p.m. Malloy-Mitten Funeral Home, 931 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

MORTENSON, Lucille. Services Saturday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

MUGAVERO, Mary Alberta Vensel. Remains will be laid to rest Saturday August 16, 1975. 10 a.m. All Souls Cemetery. Her last request was that all her children & friends attend. Wilmington Funeral Home Directing.

OKUN, Mary. Beloved mother; grandmother and great grandmother. Passed away in London, Thursday, August 14, 1975. Survived by son, Lionel Okun; daughter, Pauline Kelvin, son-in-law, Richard Kelvin; granddaughters, Patricia, Hilary, and Stephanie; great grand-daughter, Rachel; sister-in-law, Eudice Swirsky; nieces & nephews. Friends who desire may contribute to the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Long Beach, 2801 Grand Avenue, L.B.

PAINE, Julia I. Died August 15, 1975. Survived by son, Webster Paine. Funeral service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Holton & Son Mortuary Chapel, Dr. Emerson G. Hagen and Rev. Bruce V. Talbot officiating.

RANDEL, Myrtle. Mottell's Mortuary 436-2284.

RICHMOND, Milford I. Memorial services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance), Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

SEAMAN, Donald F. Capt. U.S.N., Ret. Passed away August 10, 1975 in Loma Linda, Calif. Survived by wife, Wynona; daughters, Dona Futoye of Newbury Park, Calif., and Susan Barnard of Fairbanks, Alaska; 6 grandchildren. Private services were held at Wicfield & Son Chapel, Yucca Valley, Calif.

SHRAMEK, Theresa Ann. Funeral Mass Saturday, 9:00 a.m. St. Joseph's Church directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

ST. CLAIR, Fred Walter. Services Sunday, 5 p.m. B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

STEED, Shirley Sue. Private service directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

ST. JACQUE, John J. "Bud". Born 82 years ago in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Survived by wife, Dorothy of Long Beach; sons, Jon D. of Huntington Beach and Michael W. of Long Beach; daughter, Tracy Anne St. Jacques of Long Beach; brother, James M. of San Francisco; also 4 grandchildren. Friends may call Saturday after 4 p.m. and all day Sunday at Mottell's Mortuary. Rosary Monday 7:30 p.m. Mottell's Chapel. Funeral Mass Tuesday 9:00 a.m. Holy Innocents Catholic Church directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

THOMSON, Fred M. Age 63, of Lakewood. Passed away August 14th. Survived by wife, Wauneta; daughter, Shirley Putnam; mother, Myrtle King; brother, John King; sister, Virginia Thomas; son-in-law, Bill Putnam; grandchildren, Lori Siber, Thomas and Tam Putnam; great granddaughter, Patricia Siber. Chapel service and interment, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

THOMPSON, Earl Grady. Service Saturday (today) 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

WALLACE, William Clyde. Service Sunday 11:00 a.m. Mottell's Drawing Room.

WILSON, Jack. Age 46, passed away Tuesday in Palo Alto. Survived by his wife, Beatrice of Bellflower; 1 daughter, Mrs. Wendy Evans of Bellflower; 1 brother, A.R. Wilson of Texas; and 2 sisters, Mrs. Helen Sakalis of Bellflower, and Mrs. Della Mae Garrett of Arkansas. Funeral services Monday, 2:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

WRIGHT, Effie L. Survived by her son, John T. Wright of Albuquerque, New Mexico; daughters, Geraldine McCabe, Opal Atchison, Hazel Audsley and Thelma Littlefield; brother, George W. Brown of Ft. Smith, Arkansas; sister, Josephine Patterson of Ft. Smith, Arkansas; 11 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren, 2 great great grandchildren. Service Saturday (today) 10:00 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

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Greenings 45

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity. Night and morning low clouds with sunny afternoons through the weekend. Little temperature change with high tides and Sunday near 60. Overcast in the low 60s.

Orange County. Morning low clouds with sunny afternoons through the weekend. High tides near 70 to 73 and over inland areas 71 to 74. Overcast in the low 70s.

San Diego. Morning low clouds with sunny afternoons through the weekend. High tides near 70 to 73 and over inland areas 71 to 74. Overcast in the low 70s.

San Francisco. Morning low clouds with sunny afternoons through the weekend. High tides near 70 to 73 and over inland areas 71 to 74. Overcast in the low 70s.

Los Angeles. Morning low clouds with sunny afternoons through the weekend. High tides near 70 to 73 and over inland areas 71 to 74. Overcast in the low 70s.

San Jose. Morning low clouds with sunny afternoons through the weekend. High tides near 70 to 73 and over inland areas 71 to 74. Overcast in the low 70s.

San Antonio. Morning low clouds with sunny afternoons through the weekend. High tides near 70 to 73 and over inland areas 71 to 74. Overcast in the low 70s.

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 1st shift. 1st shift. 1st shift.
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 1st shift. 1st shift. 1st shift.
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 1st shift. 1st shift. 1st shift.

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 COAST LIQUIDATORS
 E. DEL. AND (Corner
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OFFICE GIRL
 Typing, stock control
 W. Ber. Rom. Mac-Fil.
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 1990 Being installed
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 career employee for the
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 Call manager 437-0051

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 100 E. Anaheim, L.B.

ORDER TYPIST
 Working good follow (you)
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 Owner, Call 922-2575.

E One girl office, a start
 8 & sec. type 60 words,
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 1981-1983
 Call betw 8:30 am and 4
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**Operator-
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 Typist on and 180
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 See Miss Herbst
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426-3951

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Office 165

TAX, KPMG, KARDEK & PONTIAC

Call Ann 447-4746

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PBX OFFICE

To operate small PBX & handle

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work. In home or office. Please

send resume to: 1715 1/2

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FULL TIME - PART TIME

598-4403

RECEPTIONIST

Good phone voice, accurate

typing. Able to work under pressure.

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Temporary Services

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126-210 E.O.E.

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Full-time position. Firm

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HELP WANTED

Restaurants & Clubs 175

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FULL TIME

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500 PEPPER CORNER

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WAITRESS: Bikini & Combo

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Restaurants & Clubs 175

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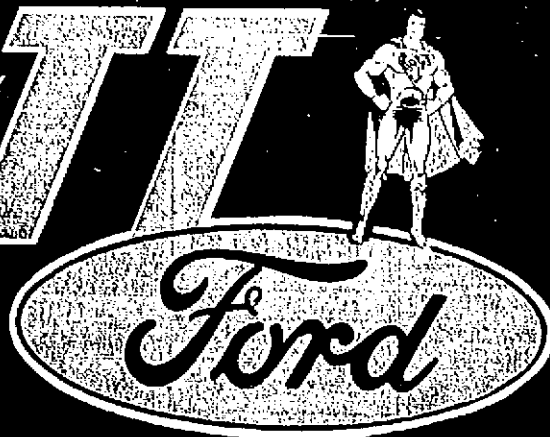
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FORD LTD

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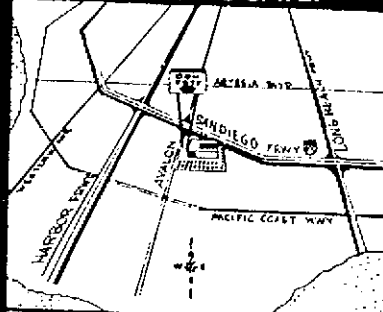
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<p>'71 DODGE <small>Coir. 4 Dr. Wagon, Auto, air cond., R&H, wsw tires. Lic. 08810</small></p> <p>'1995</p>	<p>'72 FORD <small>Galaxie 500, Auto, air cond., vinyl top, radio, Lic. 6422 PK.</small></p> <p>'1995</p>	<p>'72 TOYOTA <small>Corolla 4 speed, radio, heater Lic. 322348</small></p> <p>'2095</p>
<p>'71 TOYOTA <small>Mk. II 4 Dr. Sta. Wagon, Auto, Trans., AM/FM stereo, roof rack. Lic. 81101R</small></p> <p>'2195</p>	<p>'73 CHEV <small>Malibu 3 Dr. sedan, Auto trans, dual tires, air cond., vinyl top. Lic. 8973FV</small></p> <p>'2995</p>	<p>'75 MONARCH <small>6 cyl., 2 dr. hdtp. Vinyl top, auto, air, R&H. Lic. 436LVY.</small></p> <p>'4395</p>
<p>'74 FORD SURFER VAN <small>5 Ton, auto trans, V8, R&H, mag. over stir, power locks, tape, carpeted & tinted. Lic. 9758T</small></p> <p>'4695</p>	<p>'74 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER <small>2 Dr. Hdt. 4 spd., hobs, roll bar, lacromd spoke wheels. Lic. 537JLL</small></p>	<p>'72 COURIER <small>700 2 Dr. 4 speed, R&H, Devue shoring, wsw. Lic. 91017</small></p> <p>'2195</p>



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